



HANDCUFFED and shackled, Bernard Curry is led by Hancock deputies James Ladner and Lathon Garriga from the Hancock County courthouse Tuesday to return to a Harrison county maximum security facility. Curry is on trial for the 1973 armed robbery murder of Pearlington grocer Forrest Summers.

Testimony begun in Curry murder trial

After four and one half hours and 44 prospective jurors, state prosecutors and defense attorney Joseph Benvenuti finally agreed on 12 jurors and two alternates Tuesday in the special venire which began hearing testimony in the murder trial of Bernard "Wildman" Curry Wednesday.

BULLETIN

The state of Mississippi and defense attorney Joseph Benvenuti rested their cases at 6 p.m. Wednesday following a day of testimony in the murder trial of Bernard Curry. Closing arguments will be heard Thursday morning when the jury reconvenes at 9 a.m.

The all white, all male jury was finally settled on at 5:30 p.m. after consuming the better part of the day Tuesday. The two alternates are only females seated in the jury box.

Jury selection began at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the trial of Curry who is accused of the armed robbery murder

of Forest Summers, a Pearlington grocer, Aug. 31, 1973.

The trial of a second defendant in the case, Alfred Thomas, has been set for Oct. 21. This will be the second trial for Thomas, whose first trial ended in a mistrial last July. Thomas is represented by attorney Max Mercer.

A prompt motion for a mistrial Tuesday by Benvenuti was overruled by presiding Judge Ruble Griffin.

Benvenuti made a motion for the mistrial after the state's district attorney Albert Naceise referred to the potential jurors in his address by the defendant's nickname "wildman". Judge Griffin in overruling the motion cautioned the D.A. about use of any nicknames and told the jury to disregard the reference.

Opening arguments were scheduled for Wednesday morning in the trial. Chief witnesses for the state in the trial are the deceased victim's wife, Mrs. Forest Summers; Mrs. Eula Lee Carver, Mrs. Grace Pope, and Isaac Oliver.

DeMetz avoiding court battle with Bond

Long Beach City Attorney Harold DeMetz said Tuesday night that he will go to court only as a last resort to stop Bond Paving Company from unloading slag in Long Beach. DeMetz, who was asked two weeks ago by the city council to take the necessary legal action to remove the Gulfport-based company, said that "the trouble with too many lawyers is that they are too willing to go to court." DeMetz said that, as far as he is concerned, Bond is cooperating with him in good faith, and therefore he (DeMetz) sees no reason to bring him to court.

OTASCO holds dual openings

Two new OTASCO stores will hold simultaneous Grand Openings in the area on October 17, 18 and 19. The new units are located in Our Shopping Center in Waveland and Grant Plaza in Ocean Springs.

Customers and visitors will be able to register for some valuable prizes including several shopping sprees valued at \$600 in merchandise. Also, useful souvenirs will be given to all who visit the new stores on opening days.

The manager of the store in Waveland is Ron Griffin. His assistant manager is Terry Boyte. Griffin comes to Waveland from an OTASCO store in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Boyte has transferred from Montgomery, Alabama.

The manager at the Grant Plaza store is Clark Erwin who comes to the area from Hammond, Louisiana. His assistant will be Bill Morrow who was assistant manager at the OTASCO store in Murray, Kentucky.

OTASCO is headquartered in Tulsa and operates more than 600 stores serving 13 Southern and Midwestern states. 1974 marks the firm's 50th year in business.

Bond Paving Co. of Gulfport has a lease from the railroad company to operate near the intersection of Railroad Ave. and Jeff Davis in Long Beach.

DeMetz added that the reason Bond has been unloading the slag in Long Beach and not in Gulfport is that it is cheaper to operate in Long Beach. This apparently refutes the contention of one of the Long Beach aldermen that Bond had been run out of Gulfport.

On Monday Mayor Sam Maxwell said that he did not understand why Bond Paving Co. was unloading slag in Long Beach because Bond has spurs on his company's property which would serve the same purpose.

As of Wednesday morning, Bond was unavailable for comment.

MERCHANTS north of the railroad tracks who had complained about the dust and the noise from Bond's unloading operations said that they were unwilling to sign a complaint. One of the merchants said that he had been complaining about the problem for almost two months and now the worst is over. He said that there was no question that the Bond operation had hurt his business, and he expressed disillusionment with city government.

Bond Paving Co. has not unloaded any slag at the Long Beach site since last Thursday.

Long Beach Mayor Sam Maxwell, noting the large turnout at the city council meeting Tuesday night, said that it was encouraging to see so many people taking an interest in their city's government. "Many times," said the mayor, "there are only three people out there, and they're all from the press."

Senior citizens accounted for about 35 of the people present. A spokesman for the group said that they had accepted the invitation Maxwell extended to them earlier in the day when he attended their meeting.

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 83, NO. 42

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 1974

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS

Salvage of WWII vessels to commence at Port

Five World War II Liberty ships will be salvaged at the Port Bienville Industrial Park creating a \$1.2 million payroll during the next 12 months as a result Monday of contract negotiations between Hancock County and a Tennessee salvage concern.

The proposal submitted to the supervisors by Wilson Webre, Hancock Port and Harbor director, allows the International Demolition and Salvage Company, Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., to operate on approximately 47 acres at Port Bienville under the terms of a lease purchase agreement.

A. J. Scardino, Jr., president of the Nashville based concern, told supervisors that the WW II vessels would be dismantled to the 11-foot water mark and the remaining hulls sunk off shore to create artificial fishing reefs.

The vessels were acquired from the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission by International under a successful bid of \$50,000.

Scardino said that the ships, presently moored at Mobile, Ala. would be moved by tug boats to the company's Port Bienville site, with the first vessel arriving sometime within the next month.

Built towards the end of WW II, the Liberty ships displaced 10,700 tons and have a beam width of 57 feet. Their hulls, when sunk on location, will create two artificial fishing reefs.

"After these ships are sunk they will be marked by lighted buoys," Scardino said. "The new fishing bank locations

were established by the corps of Engineers and have been approved by all the various environmental and other governmental agencies concerned," he added.

Actual sinking of the stripped hulls will be under the direct supervision of the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission.

Scardino said that the company's policy would be to hire locally as far as possible.

"We should begin hiring burners, riggers, salvage material workers and the like, in about two weeks," he said.

International will pay a monthly rental of \$3,000 per acre for the 47 acre lot with an option to purchase the property at \$4,000 per acre later if the firm is able to obtain further vessels for salvage.

Ninety percent of the rental fee would be placed toward the purchase price.

Webre told supervisors Monday that the enterprise represented a great boon to Hancock County, providing employment for approximately 50 persons. The company anticipates it will take one year to dismantle the first five ships.

"We are hoping," Scardino told supervisors, "that we will be successful in the future in obtaining more of these ships."

Gov. Bill Waller

Criminal Justice Comm. attacks state wide crime

Governor Bill Waller announced this week the establishment of the Mississippi Criminal Justice Standards Commission, which will be responsible for developing a statewide strategy for crime prevention and reduction.

The Governor said, "The matters of the Criminal Justice system - law enforcement, the courts, our corrections facilities, and other components - are close to the everyday lives of all of our people. The goal of this Commission,

will be to coordinate the efforts of State government and the efforts of the general citizenry in improving the administration of justice in Mississippi."

The Governor said that Albert Naceise, district attorney for the Second Judicial District on the Gulf Coast, has been appointed chairman of the Commission.

Also serving on the Commission from Harrison County are Judge Lawrence Semski, Family Court Judge; Earl Riley, executive director of Miss. Gulf Coast Crime Commission and Ernest Melvin, president of the Harrison County board of supervisors.

Waller said, "Reduction and prevention of crime is everybody's business, thus, we have gone to great lengths to make this probably the most broadly based and widely representative commission established by State government."

The Governor said the Commission shall have the tasks of studying the Criminal Justice system and its effect on crime rates, developing standards for the operation of the Criminal Justice system which are aimed at the reduction of crime, and assisting in the implementation of those standards."

He said that the activities of the

Commission would be coordinated through the Division of Law Enforcement Assistance, Office of the Governor (DLEA). Waller said the Commission would be funded by a \$300,000 Federal grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which would be matched by \$30,000 from the Mississippi DLEA budget.

Bill Grissett, DLEA Director, said the Commission would be provided staff support by his office. He said that Robert Alsbury, DLEA Special

(Continued on Page 12-A)



(Photo by Jim Loiacono)

WHAT'S MORE EXCITING than a county fair? Livestock, horse show, home and handicraft exhibits, good things to eat and drink and, naturally, a carnival with bright lights and rides and "step right up and try your luck..." booths. The ladies above are setting up exhibits in the National Guard Armory for the Hancock County Fair and Livestock Show, now in progress at the fairgrounds in Bay St. Louis. Fair ends Saturday.

Expanded services available at Coast Mental Health Center

U.S. Congressman Trent Lott and Gulfport Mayor C. L. Bullock were among guest speakers Sunday at the dedication of the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center.

Lott praised the efforts of those who worked to make the center a reality by saying that their new facility will provide the Gulf Coast with "the kind of humanitarian activities that make people believe in others as well as in themselves."

He said that, although 62 percent of the center's cost was federally funded, the new center will be under "local control and local support."

Lott, speaking to over 100 guests, also said that the simple way to stop inflation is to cut federal spending but added that he will work to keep the mental health programs from being cut off the list of federal expenditures.

Mayor Bullock, who had owned some of the property that the new center is located on, congratulated the organizers of the center for their achievements and added, "We must come to accept that mental illness is just as real as physical illness."

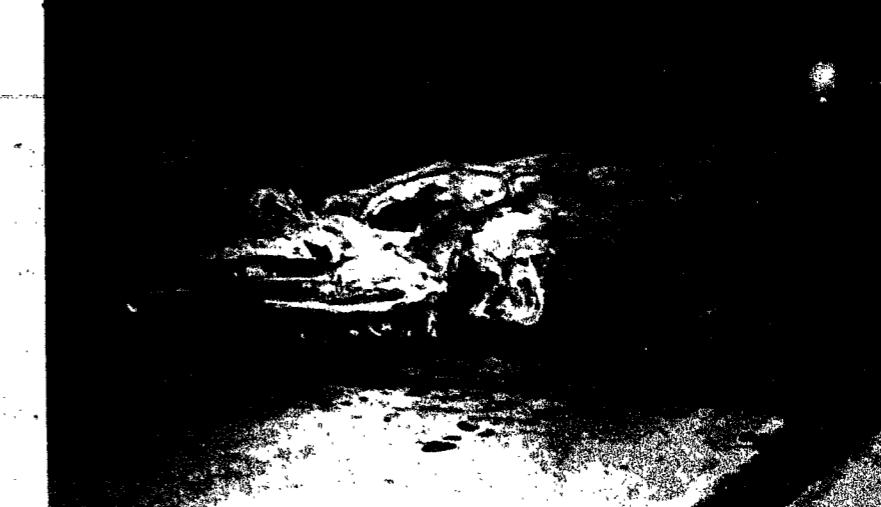
The \$55,000 center, which is located across the street from Gulfport Memorial Hospital, will service the people of Hancock, Harrison, Stone, and Pearl River counties. Among the many services that the center will offer will be a worry clinic for women and programs in alcohol and drug misuse.

Dr. Kinsey Stewart, director of the center, dedicated the library to the memory of Dr. George M. Wilson who was actively involved in the development of mental health services for the Gulf Coast area; and he presented a plaque to Mrs. Jenelle Wilson, Dr.

Wilson's widow. Other speakers at the dedication ceremony were Ernest Melvin, president of the Harrison County board of supervisors and W. R. Burton, administrator of the Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

Presiding over the dedication ceremony was John Dees, chairman of the Region 13 Commission for mental health and mental retardation.

No preliminary hearing has been set on the case. Investigating officers were, besides Garriga, Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, Deputy Robert Tartavouille, Aux. Deputy Leo Woods.



(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

LORENZEN WAINWRIGHT, 74, has been charged with murder and is held without bond in the Hancock County jail in connection with the shooting death of a neighbor, Joseph Cospelich. Hancock sheriff's deputies arrested Wainwright shortly after midnight Saturday in his Bayou LaCroix home after a call that Cospelich, 34, had been shot to death in an argument.

According to Chief Deputy Lathon Garriga, Wainwright shot Cospelich in the chest and stomach with a .22 calibre pistol. Cospelich apparently died instantly.

No preliminary hearing has been set on the case. Investigating officers were, besides Garriga, Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, Deputy Robert Tartavouille, Aux. Deputy Leo Woods.

Mayor encouraged by turnout

The mayor made his remarks after the aldermen, on a motion from Sal Giuffria, had voted to have the state auditing department audit the city's books and make their findings public.

In other action, the board agreed to enter into a lease agreement with St. Patrick's Episcopal Church for the property at 200 East Beach Blvd. The city will use the property, which includes the church and a trailer, for recreational facilities and programs for city residents. The agreement calls for the city to pay \$125 a month for one year

starting Oct. 31 for a total cost of \$1500.

The board also took under advisement two bids for unlighted tennis courts. Keson Concrete Finishing Co. of Long Beach submitted two bids, one for \$8,640 and an alternate bid of \$7,020. Jefferson Construction and Demolition Co. bid \$8,006. Alderman Moran said after the meeting that the city was merely finding out how much the tennis courts would cost and that the board had not yet decided if it would authorize any such construction.

(Continued on Page 12-A)

WILLIE KING, 48, was booked at Hancock County Jail for driving under the influence, driving with no license, and having improper car tags after his 1966 Mercury ran head-on into a bridge on Highway 61 about a half mile south of Kiln. The accident occurred about 10 pm October 9. King's son, Ronnie, aged three, was asleep in the back seat of the car. He was taken to Hancock General Hospital where he was admitted with a concussion. King was also admitted with cuts and bruises. Investigating officer was Highway Patrolman Clyde Hester.

DEATHS

JOSEPH COSPELICH

Joseph Cospelich, 33, a resident of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, October 11.

Born December 18, 1940, in Bay St. Louis, he was employed with Southern Frosted Foods, Waveland. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Mr. Cospelich is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Myers Cospelich, Bay St. Louis; three sons: Joseph Cospelich Jr., Jake Cospelich and Leroy Cospelich; a daughter, Mildred Jean Cospelich; his mother, Mrs. Viola Minton; a brother, Rufus Hill and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Cuevas and Miss Lorrie Schwall, all of Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Michael Tracey, associate pastor Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church officiating. Interment was in Bayou LaCroix Cemetery.

FRANK H. EMBREY

Frank H. Embrey, 75, a native of New Albany, Ind., and a resident of Bay St. Louis, died at 2 a.m. Saturday, October 12, at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans.

Born May 22, 1899, he was a former New Orleans resident and a retired toll plant supervisor for Southern Bell Telephone Company, Louisiana.

He was a 57-year member of the DePauw Masonic Lodge F&AM, New Albany, Ind., and a life member of Gulf Sands Club. Pioneers of the Telephone Company.

Husband of the late Mrs. Ruby Hodges Embrey, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. John E. Feiok of New Albany.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery.

MRS. ROSALIE S. FREDERICK

Mrs. Rosalie S. Frederick, 74, a resident of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, October 13.

Born September 4, 1900 in New Orleans, Mrs. Frederick was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Senior Citizens, American Association of Retired Persons and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Billie W. Tudury and Mrs. Marie T. Autenreith, both of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Georgia S. Williams, Waveland; five sons, William A. Staehle and Louis J. Staehle, both of New Orleans; Charles F. Staehle, Bay St. Louis; Richard A. Frederick, Ellisville, Miss., and Simon Frederick, Kalanazoo, Mich.; a brother, Louis J. Sporl, New Orleans; 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Michael Tracey, associate pastor Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, officiating. Interment was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery.

Pall bearers were C. J. Tudury, James Tudury, Forrest Stevens, Phil Williams, Bob Autenreith and William Staehle, III.

MRS. RUTH KELLEHER HOEFELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Kelleher Hoefeld, 68, who died at 2 p.m., October 12 at Ochsner Foundation Hospital, New Orleans, were held at 10 a.m. Sunday at Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Charles R. Johnson, rector Christ Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery.

Born September 23, 1906, in New Orleans, Mrs. Hoefeld had resided in Bay St. Louis for 29 years. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband, Adolph Hoefeld, Bay St. Louis; a brother, J. J. Kelleher Jr., Lighthouse Point, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Eugene Simon, New Orleans.

WALTER CHESTER RHODES

Walter Chester Rhodes, 73, a resident of 718 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis, died at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, October 13, in Mobile, Ala.

Born May 15, 1901, in Biloxi, Mr. Rhodes was a retired seafood dealer. He was a member of Knights of Columbus Pere Le Duc Council 1522 and Our Lady of the Gulf Ushers' Society.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. David Smallwood, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Gertrude Alley and Mrs. Henrietta Cook, both of Mobile, Ala., four brothers, Charley E., Nellis C., and Willys W. Rhodes, all of Bay St. Louis and Joseph Rhodes Sr., Violet, La.

Funeral services were held at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home followed by a Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Very Rev. Gregory Johnson, pastor officiating. Interment was in Biloxi Cemetery.

PALLBEARERS

Pallbearers were Billy Rhodes, Monti Rhodes, Ronnie Cook, Willys Dreden, Edgar W. Santa Cruz, G. W. Rhodes, John Monti, Brent Guice.

MRS. CHARLIE RING

Mrs. Charlie Maples Ring, 88, died September 17 in Vicksburg Hospital, Vicksburg, Mississippi. Mrs. Ring was born and reared in the Yokena community and had lived her entire life there.

She was the daughter of the late Charlie and Annie Fortner Maples. Her late husband served as sheriff and tax collector in Warren County for many years. A son, the late Owen Ring, also served as sheriff of that county.

She is survived by one son, W. C. Ring Sr., of Yokena; four daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of Casper, Wyo.; Miss Erin Ring, Mrs. Mary Frances Daughtrey and Mrs. Marjorie Ring Bonelli, all of Vicksburg.

She was the sister of the late Mrs. Mabel Maples Maynard of Bay St. Louis, and the great aunt of Mrs. Jane Cuevas and Mrs. Mabel Monti, both of Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services were held September 19 at the Fisher Funeral Chapel in Vicksburg with Dr. W. F. Mansell minister of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Yokena Cemetery.

Attending the funeral from Bay St. Louis were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cuevas and Mrs. Mabel Monti.

MRS. OLIVIA HURN WEILL

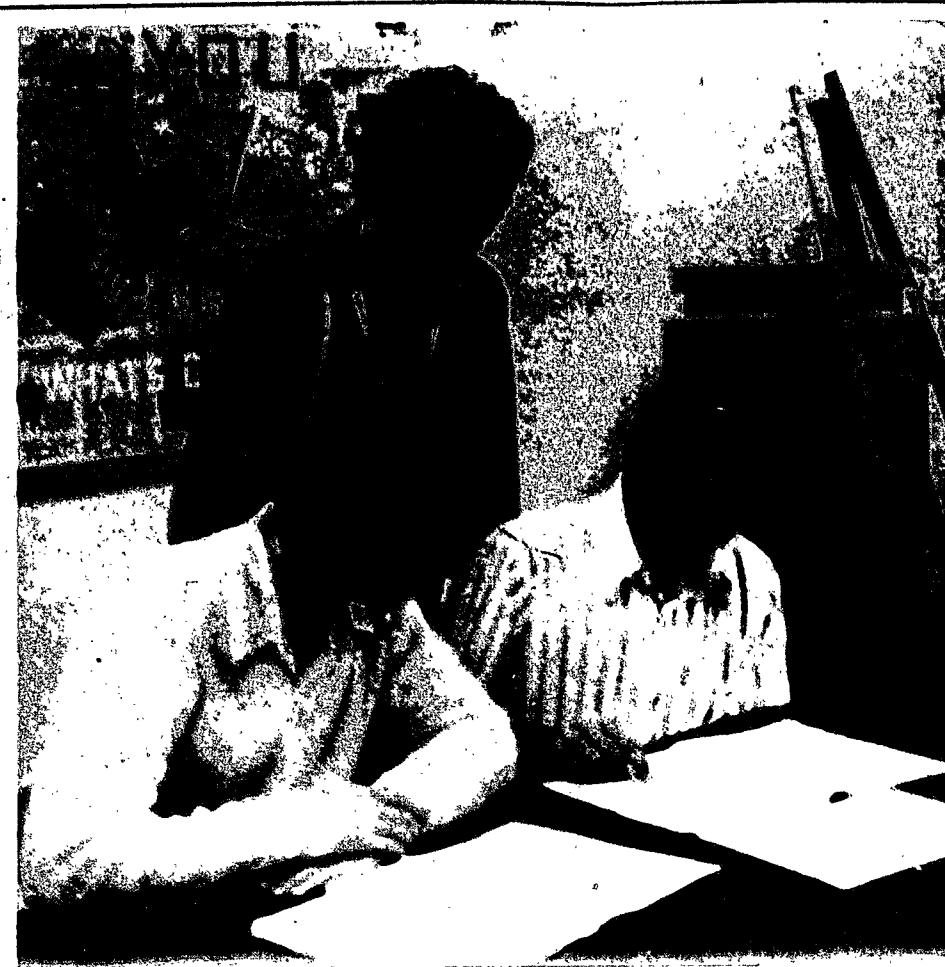
A graveside service was held at 11 a.m. Monday at Metairie Cemetery, Metairie, La., for Mrs. Olivia Hurn Weill, 86, who died at 1:45 p.m. Friday, October 11, in Bay St. Louis.

Born June 7, 1888, in New Orleans, she was the daughter of the late William and Marie Vinkepiel Hurn.

Mrs. Weill resided in New Orleans prior to moving to Clermont Harbor 10 years ago.

She is survived by a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Richmond, Clermont Harbor.

Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



**APSL
training**

Pat Viguerie looks on as her son Jean, right, goes over a reading drill with another APSL student, Tom Herold. The APSL program, which is being used at Coast Episcopal High and Christ Episcopal Day School, is designed to help children who have difficulty reading because of perception problems.

Gulf Islands

Water quality excellent

The water quality of Mississippi Sound along the beaches of Horn and Ship islands is excellent, according to Dr. David W. Cook, assistant director of Gulf Coast Research Laboratory and a microbiologist.

Preliminary findings of a water sampling program conducted by the Laboratory have been presented to Richard A. Stokes, park manager of the Gulf Islands National Seashore, of which the islands are a part. Doctor Cook indicated that the Laboratory would continue testing waters around the islands regularly for at least the next year.

The excellent rating of the water quality announced by the Ocean Springs laboratory this week is based upon 12 weeks of sampling and testing water from locations extending from the mainland across the Sound and from locations of heavy recreational use, the western tip of Horn Island and the west and east ends of Ship Island.

"Based upon our recorded data," Dr. Cook said, "levels of fecal coliform bacteria found far exceeded the standards prescribed for water considered safe for humans to swim in and use for water sports."

Personnel of the Laboratory Microbiology Section ran tests on the water samples to determine the presence of fecal coliform bacteria which are non-disease producing micro-organisms found in the fecal material of all warm-blooded animals.

"All of the stations located at least one mile from the mainland proved to have acceptable water quality. Stations within one-half mile of the mainland had much higher levels of fecal coliforms present," Doctor Cook noted.

Fecal coliform bacteria are used to indicate how much of this type pollution is present and water quality standards are often based upon this organism because many diseases such as typhoid fever, salmonellosis, dysentery

and infectious hepatitis may be transmitted through waters contaminated with fecal material.

Doctor Cook said he found little deterioration, if any, in the quality of the offshore waters of the Sound and of water surrounding the islands since similar testing was conducted in 1967-69. At that time, the Laboratory was testing water quality to find approved waters where oysters from reefs closed due to sewage contamination might be placed for depuration. This process of cleansing makes it possible to harvest and use oysters otherwise considered unsafe for consumption.

"You have to collect a lot of data to insure a reliable determination of water quality; a minimum of five samples from each location must be studied within a 30-day period. We have collected and tested about 230 samples in all of which 144 were taken off the beaches of Horn and Ship islands. Dr. Cook said.

APSL:

If it looks like Chinese, it may be dyslexia

(ED NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series dealing with the perception problems of a large percentage of school age children. The series describes methods of detection, and how the APSL program at Christ Episcopal Schools helps a child to deal with the problem.)

by David Pierson
Long Beach Bureau

Imagine that all our books, newspapers, magazines, and signs were printed in Chinese. And everyone around you could read it—everyone, except you. You wouldn't know where a sentence began or even how many of the funny-looking symbols make up a word. You could understand people when they talked to you, but you couldn't understand them if they wrote the same thing on paper.

Now, let's say that you went through school like this. Obviously, your grades would be very low. And, when day after day you would fare no better with all the strange symbols, you would come to the conclusion that you were stupid. You couldn't read, so you were stupid.

Well, the fact is that you aren't stupid. You are the same reasonably intelligent person that you are right now. But all this is make-believe, right? No! This is the real world for anywhere between 5-30 percent of our school-aged children. To these children the English language just as soon be written in Chinese.

These children understand the English language when it is spoken. In fact, they can do very well in oral tests at school. The problem is that these children are unable to decode the complex maze of alphabet symbols that represent the English language.

You see, we do not "read" the English language; we read symbols which represent the English language. However, some people are born with a disability which makes it hard or impossible to decode the symbols of our alphabet.

Well, you say, they should study harder. They do, but it is physically impossible for them to read because of a disability in the central nervous system. Nervous system? Yes, the nervous system is the avenue which all the sensory perceptions (such as what we see or taste or hear) take to reach the brain. If this system in some way functions differently, the child's sensory perceptions will reach the brain as something else. For example, they may see the "p" but it may reach the brain as a "b" or "d" or "q". The nervous system has jumbled or inverted the symbol in a way that makes it nearly impossible to read. They may read the word "cat", but it may reach the brain as "tac".

Well, you say, if their whole nervous system is messed-up, why waste the time on them? Obviously they are unteachable, stupid.

This is where Mrs. Joseph Viguerie, supervisor of a program that works with these children at Christ Episcopal Day School in Bay St. Louis and Coast Episcopal High School in Pass Christian, would disagree. These children, she insists, are not stupid. In fact, the particular problem that these children have (called dyslexia and hyperkinesis) occur in many children of average to above average intelligence. "Some of these children," said Mrs. Viguerie, "are even bordering on genius. They have great potential."

The problem is how to teach these children? How can they get the proper sensory perceptions that will enable them to read? Remember, we are talking about what may be a problem in one of every four children.

Since these children cannot rely on their visual sensory perceptions, they must be taught the alphabet symbols by another means of sensory perception, such as the sense of touch. The APSL (Alphabetic-Phonetic Structural-Linguistic) program uses a touch method called "tactile transference" to achieve this goal. The tutor guides the child's finger over a rough surface, forming the different letters. Soon the child is capable of forming letters without the help of the tutor. Then the same process is used to spell words. It is a tedious but nonetheless rewarding method because the child is learning to read. The tutor makes the child

define what each word means as they go over it so the child will comprehend what he is reading.

Many children with perception problems can read the words very well, but they do not understand what they are reading.

This APSL program began last January at Coast Episcopal High School and Christ Episcopal Day School. In only the first four months, the children in the program averaged a one year and two month improvement on their reading and comprehension tests. In other words, these children progressed at a rate almost four times faster than the normal progress of an average child.

Next week: Part two will examine the symptoms of dyslexia and hyperkinesis and also the side effects of perception problems and how they may lead to juvenile delinquency and drug abuse.

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A mythical bird?

Anyone could spot a unicorn in the garden right off but nobody could identify this strange looking bird that sat, motionless, on Mrs. Leonie Monti's garden fence recently for three hours. "He's marked like an owl, built like a crane and has a beak like I've never seen," she reported. Although friendly to people, he was camera shy. At the first click of photographer Jim Lalicano's camera, he disappeared into the thick underbrush. What was he?

Governor declares Little Theatre Week

Governor William Waller is proclaiming the week of October 14-20 as Jackson Little Theatre Week. During last week the Jackson Little Theatre will be celebrating the opening of its 50th Anniversary Season. For fifty years the Little Theatre Players of Jackson have been serving the cultural appetites of Jackson and surrounding communities for live theatre.

In the early years, the Players performed under Mrs. S. Gordon Green, the

First ever Governor's Conference on the Arts draws 400 luminaries

Approximately 400 Mississippians gathered in Jackson last month for a conference on the arts.

It was a first in many ways. It was the first Governor's Conference on the Arts. It was the first time Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, had visited Mississippi. It was the first time so many Mississippians had gathered to discuss the arts in their state with so many arts leaders of national prominence.

Governor Waller welcomed the participants, and Mississippi's Pulitzer prize-winning novelist, Eudora Welty, said in her keynote address, "I am keenly aware of the importance of this occasion. It is important to art, and it is important to people, to the people of Mississippi."

And I am aware that the life-saving help that has come to us through the state's arts council and from its great fountainhead, the National Endowment for the Arts, has been making possible in

Mississippi an art that is already becoming, in a way that it's never been before, accessible to all of Mississippi."

Much of the significant work of the conference was accomplished during concurrent sessions where the participants, divided by areas of interest, met with national consultants and local resource leaders. Reports were later made to the entire conference.

The session on contemporary crafts concentrated on philosophical questions, setting goals and

defining them. Ray Pierotti, president of the American Crafts Council, reporting on this session said, "It is our firm conviction in the Council that the artistically talented people should play a leading role in the development of our present day social structure."

Reporting on folk arts and

folklore, Alan Jabbour of the National Endowment for the Arts, said, "Interest in folk culture in Mississippi ought to be part of a general movement within the various communities of Mississippi to bring together, to search out, . . . all of their resources, all of their expressive life, and to celebrate it together."

L. N. Randolph of the National Endowment reported that his session on Literature wanted to put writers to work, interest children in writing, and build an audience for literature.

The Little Theatre hopes its townspeople and friends of the theatre will rally to support this extra evening of entertainment. One of the few cultural mediums in the Bay, the Little Theatre, which is always strictly non-profit, is in desperate need. Support of the Bay-Waveland Theatre will continue, lack of support means that it will be forced to close.

The session on music discussed the particular character of Mississippi as an agrarian area according to Walter Anderson, director of the Endowment's music program. He suggested that perhaps the Endowment should consider this fact.

The session on visual arts with Bill Lacey of the National

Endowment as consultant focused on visual environment. Statement of architect Tom Biggs set the tone: "From seeing, the next step is caring; and from caring, comes action and change."

In her address to the conference, Endowment chairman Nancy Hanks pointed out the remarkable strides that have been made in Mississippi, particularly in bringing the arts into the schools.

"It is our belief at the Endowment that this concept will be broadened. As the arts are involved . . . in celebrating the Nation's bicentennial we hope that strong links will be created that will never be broken. Links that will bring the arts to the people where they live."

Bay Little Theatre offers champagne and Mark Twain

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre is offering a special fundraising performance of "An Evening With Mark Twain" Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at the playhouse on Boardman Avenue.

The two-act dramatic monologue will be followed by a gala supper.

Mr. J. D. Drake plays the role of the great American writer, wit and raconteur. Mr. Drake has earned acclaim in his part at various per-

Contributions carry message

In tribute to Mrs. Gerald Ford's recent bout with cancer, and in light of the Ford's request for contributions to the American Cancer Society, the Society is urging the public to take advantage of a wonderful opportunity to strike a blow at this dread disease.

Contributions may be sent to the ACS, Mississippi Division, 345 North Mart Plaza, Jackson, Miss. 39206. The Division will then send a letter to Mrs. Ford, wishing for a speedy recovery, and listing all of the people who have made a donation in her honor.

Comedy opens at Jeff Davis

This season the Jefferson Davis College Players will present Noel Coward's delightful comedy hit, "Blithe Spirit".

This hilarious tale of the occult witnesses the invasion of a quiet novelist's country home by an eccentric lady medium and two very vivacious ghosts.

Both sexy spirits claim the bewildered writer's affection and their supernatural antics are at times romantic, at times chilling, but always amusing. How our novelist manages to exorcise his unwanted houseguests creates a smashing conclusion you won't want to miss!

"Blithe Spirit", under the direction of Phil Lisotta, will be presented at 8 p.m. on the evenings of October 18 and 19.

Tickets can be purchased by telephoning Jefferson Davis Campus 896-3355, extension 55.

CYO Youth Dance
Featuring A "Light Show"

music by:
PULL TIGHT
St. Ann's Parish Hall
LOWER BAY RD.
CLERMONT HARBOR

Oct. 19, 1974
8 - 12 P.M.
14 TO 19 YRS.

Dance Contest
Admission \$2.50

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FABRIC SHOP

100% POLYESTER

Double Knits
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Reg. \$2.97 60" Wide

Prices Good
Now - Sunday

McCall's®
Pattern
No. 4200

super duck PRINTS
45" Wide

Delightful show stoppers. Sew just for fun! Great sportswear put-ons. Soft 100% Cotton. Novelty prints. Easy care permanent press.

\$2.79
45" Wide

KITTEN SOFT flannel Prints
75% Cotton, 25% Polyester. Machine wash, warm setting. Tumble dry. Remove promptly. Does not meet U.S. Dept. of Comm. Standard. Should not be worn near sources of fire.

\$1.49
45" Wide

STORE HOURS
Mon. - Thur. Fri. - Sat. Sun.
9 - 6 9 - 7:30 9 - 1:30



MANAGER of the new Merchants Bank and Trust branch at Our Shopping Center in Waveland is Mrs. Sherlyn Breland. Banking services will be available Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2:30-4 p.m., and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Sea Coast Echo

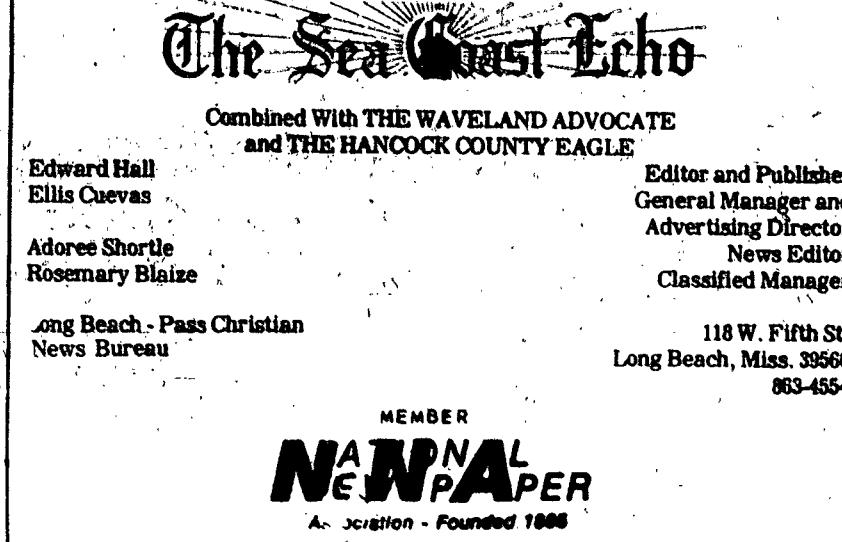
Published Thursday at 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Phone: 467-5473

In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Picayune, Long Beach and Service Personnel \$5.00 per year Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$7.00 per year All Other out of State Subscriptions \$8.00 per year 33rd Year of Publication, Member Mississippi Press Association.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office of Bay St. Louis, Miss., 39520 Under the Act of March 3, 1870.



Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling

High prices, especially on foodstuffs, are the principal concern these days of most people. A recent front page story in the Times Picayune reports to tell of people actually starving up-state in Choctaw county.

It's an admittedly serious time, but we wonder if the extreme phases of it—the starvation, for instance—are not partly brought on by people themselves. We as a people have never been noted for our frugality; the large sum of money in our collective savings accounts could easily be doubled if we, the people, really put our minds to it.

To get a small idea of the money you could save, without greatly altering your present style of living, write down a list of the things you could actually do without or that could be substituted for by cheaper articles without affecting your well-being. We could eliminate cigarettes, some candy, once-a-week movies. We could cut way down on both hard and soft drinks, walk or use the phone for many near-by errands, cut out or get cheaper lotions and rinses and cosmetics of all kinds, "make do" for a few more times our present wearing apparel . . .

But why continue? You know better than we do what you can do without or

with less. By watching those everlasting TV commercials, for once you can have fun by deciding which products or services you don't need, and how much money you can save on them. Remember the TV man who holds up the package of his cure-all and says: "I need not tell you . . ." and then proceeds to bore you with two minutes of superlatives about his hair tonic? Or the awful creature who threatens our civilization because he happens to get his shirt collar dirty?

The plight of the Choctaw county people without free food stamps is a distressing one.

Mrs. Eva Cummings of Ackerman describes the situation for her and her eight children: "I have no money in the bank. I have low blood pressure and a heart murmur. I had an operation in April for a cyst in my wrist for which I still owe \$300". One of her children has sickle cell anemia, another must have special footwear. The family is subsisting on two meals a day—though from the menu she gives, the meals seem to have plenty of nourishment though not much variety in them. She doesn't list, however, the articles, above a bare substance level that the family buys.

Washington Report

By: Rep. Trent Lott

AVOIDING ANOTHER GRAIN DRAIN

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called it a bureaucratic "misunderstanding."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, admitting that "errors were made on both fronts", acknowledged that he himself had not been "firm enough" in his negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Whatever the cause, last week's surprise cancellation of a \$500 million sale of U.S. grain to the Russians is the most significant agricultural development since the controversial Russian wheat deal of 1972. Above all else, it prevents a replay of that horrendous deal.

BYGONE DAYS

5 YEARS AGO . . . A plaque from the citizens of the Miss. Gulf Coast was presented to Mayor Edward D'Gerolamo of the city of Kenner, Louisiana by Mayor Warren Carver of Bay St. Louis on Monday, October 13, 1969, at the City Hall in Kenner. The presentation was an expression of the deep appreciation of the prompt assistance rendered to the people of Bay St. Louis and the entire Gulf Coast by the citizens of Kenner.

10 YEARS AGO . . . The county school system's old \$30,000 debt to the board of supervisors was finally wiped clean off the books Monday when the supervisors voted to transfer that sum from the county school bond fund to the various 16th section principal funds from which the loans had been made.

25 YEARS AGO . . . Gordon C. Romanoff, a U.S. mail clerk by profession, has been notified by the Civil Air Patrol in Washington, D.C., that he won second place in the recent puzzle contest and enclosed a check for \$1,000 which included his bonus for promptness.

50 YEARS AGO . . . Saturday night, the eve of the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, marked the formal opening of the new Knights of Columbus hall and home building recently completed on Main St.

As I've expressed many times, I have been extremely concerned over the 1972 wheat deal. It is said that the transaction cost the American taxpayers and consumers, in the neighborhood of \$2 million in the nine months between July, 1972, and March, 1973.

Beyond that, however, the cost to the American consumer in higher meat and meat-based products brought about by higher grain prices is estimated to be at least \$1.2 billion.

That, in itself, is reason enough to breathe a sigh of relief over last week's action.

It all started when President Ford persuaded two exporters, Cook Industries, Inc., of Memphis, and Continental Grain Co. of New York City, to cancel the sale of \$500 million worth of U.S. corn and wheat to the Russians. These firms agreed not to sign contracts until the Department of Agriculture made a recommendation based on the October U.S. corn crop.

It's a good thing too, since corn production is well below the 1973 levels because of drought and early frost.

One day later, the White House announced a "voluntary" plan that would require White House permission for all large grain export sales. The system of supervision will cover all large foreign sales of wheat, corn, sorghum, soybeans and soybean meal.

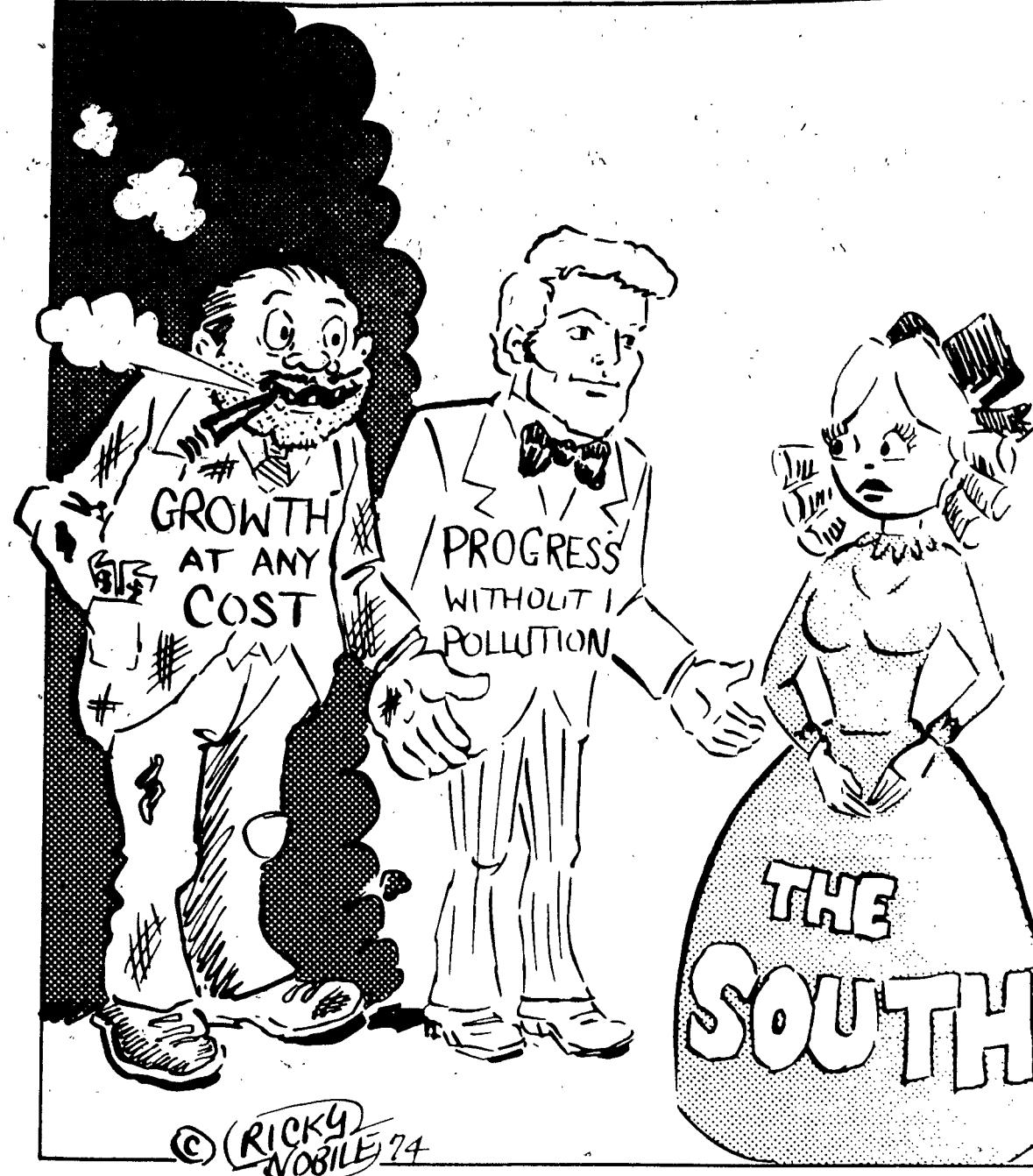
Under the plan, U.S. exporters will be asked to seek White House approval before contracting to sell more than 50,000 tons of a commodity to any country on a single day. Approval would also be required before they sell more than 100,000 tons of any commodity abroad during any given week. Now, while I'm always reluctant to endorse government controls of any kind, I don't hesitate to applaud these particular controls. It's simply a matter of looking after our own needs first.

What made the 1972 sale so frustrating for Americans was the fact that the Russians didn't even put up their own cash to buy the grain. They negotiated to purchase American grain on three-year credit terms provided by the American government!

You can ask any grain dealer in South Mississippi and he'll tell you the market went crazy after that 1972 sale. He'll also tell you that the American consumer is still feeling the effects.

For those reasons, I count last week's government intervention a definite advantage for the American people. I just hope the White House sticks to its guns.

THE CHOICE IS OURS



Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,

I took the liberty a few weeks ago to write a letter to you on the subject of law and traffic enforcement in Bay St. Louis, which was printed in your paper.

I appreciate the privilege of writing to you, and I would like to honor that privilege with a follow-up to the previously mentioned subject.

The letter which I wrote seemed to have stirred up a little discussion in our city. However, I am sorry to say that the situation is still in need of a remedy. No effective action from our city officials was taken toward this matter, resulting in a continuing and increasing hazard to the lives of all citizens who use our streets for methods of transportation. As for the lives of people who use our streets in an abusive manner, you're getting away with it now.

But what about tonight, tomorrow, or a week from tomorrow? How long do you feel you can drive in this wreckless fashion?

May you feel or even know that our local policemen won't slow you down. But, does the person in a car which you may possibly collide with while running a stop sign at an excessive speed know you're going to slow down? Does a child crossing a street know you're going to slow down? Does the person on a bicycle on the side of a road know you're going to slow down? The answer is no!

No one knows if or when you're going to slow down, and this is why the life of a safe driver, cautious bicyclist, or scared pedestrian is destined to tragedy. Sometime soon, such a tragic happening will occur, and I am deeply sorry to know that someone will suffer with agony, but why?

Why hasn't this abusive driver been pulled over by a policeman and given the proper citation for such violations?

Why do people get away with not stopping completely at stop signs and not using proper turn signals?

Why do they get away with speeding and otherreckless driving habits? It is because there is no one there to correct these drivers of their faults.

We, the citizens of Bay St. Louis, have the unquestionable right to ask our city officials why hasn't any progress and effective action been taken toward increasing the security of our loves on our streets in any way possible?

We elected you, the city officials, to assume the governing offices in this city so that you would function in such a manner which would be for the benefit of all citizens in Bay St. Louis, and not for your own personal gain, which undoubtedly has a strong affect on your not taking proper interest, concern, and action toward this situation.

Your neglect has proven none other than detrimental to the security of our lives and safety, and this should be the one and most important reason why proper investigative procedures and needed necessary improvements and changes be made immediately, and not just before election time.

If what I have stated in the preceding paragraphs has not changed the thoughts of our city officials, then I would like to remind them and the

citizens of Bay St. Louis that our votes put the present officials in their respective offices, and if substantial progress is not achieved in the interest of this situation, our votes can also remove these officials from their positions in office.

Finally, I would like to add, excuses used for reasons why effective measures cannot be taken toward resolving our problem will not be accepted and forgotten this time.

Any and all measures of action taken by our city officials will be followed very closely, and any action not taken will not only show the lack of credibility of each person in office, but will also prove the sheer incapability of each official to function properly in his official position in public office.

Sincerely yours,
Henry J. (Chip) Prevou, Jr.
Bay St. Louis, Ms.

★★★
Dear Editor:

One of the letters you had about the Hancock County School Bond election said that there were some who would vote against them because they did not have confidence in one of the board members. If this is true, they are in fact voting against the children.

Board members are elected in the general election in November and there has been plenty of time to get proper information and petitions filed to elect the one you prefer.

Vote yes against the Hancock County School Bond issue is like slapping your child because you are mad at the boss.

Vote Yes! this Saturday, the 19th.

Ebner R. Ferguson
Hancock Co. Drug Ed. Specialist

★★★
Dear Editor:
The recent Constitutional Week

Programs brought out the fact that many of our people have forgotten that from top to bottom our Government is a series of contracts in which we the citizens are the owners of Municipal, State and Federal Corporations.

To neglect stepping up to that ballot box on any election day is to forego control of most of what you own.

Take these school bonds; they are real goodies. "But they are going to raise Taxes, Ugh". For most folks it won't be as much as that light bill went up the last month, and every good businessman knows that often you have to spend money to make money . . .

"Yes, but there's inflation" . . . Sure but that is what makes it smart to do the job now!

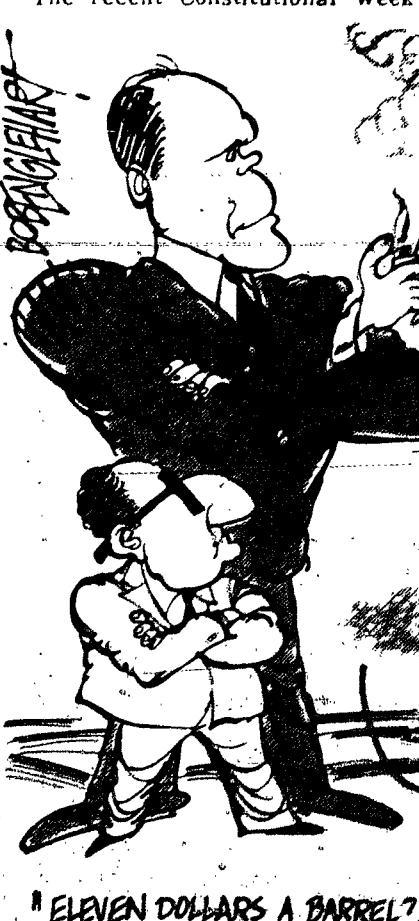
"It must be done" and the longer we wait the more it will cost plus the fact that if we put it off too long Old Uncle Sugar will demand and everyone knows it costs \$10 to get \$1 out of Washington and this way all \$10 of our taxes will be spent in our county.

Which will add to our economy and we will have added to our capitol assets and increased our network, to say nothing of the appreciable benefits to the children and the communities.

Yes the education of our youth to be self supporting, law abiding citizens saves us all money over a long period.

Benjamin Franklin was a real penny-pincher, but wise. He donated a large chunk of his money to the grammar schools of Boston. He didn't get any income tax deduction, there was no income tax then, you can deduct every penny of this from yours. Like I said he was smart, you'll be too, to vote yes Oct. 19

Yours very truly,
Mrs. B. Von W. Napier
Rt. 1, Box 311A
Picayune, Miss.



Bond Election Managers

BEAT NO. 1 PRECINCT ANSLEY

Bessie LaFontaine, Manager; Velma Ladner, Manager; Lois Evans, Manager; Saul Cuevas, P&RO.

PRECINCT PEARLINGTON

Irma Cuevas, Manager; Melissa D. Burge, Manager; Ruth Fulton, Manager; W. W. McArthur, P&RO.

LAKESHORE PRECINCT

Pauline V. Neenise, Manager; Mrs. Clarence Moran, Manager; Ruble Bordages, Manager; John S. Bordages, P&RO.

CLERMONT HARBOR PRECINCT

Vivian J. Moffett, Manager; Louise G. Hazlett, Manager; Mrs. Francis Peterson, Manager; Clara Hill, P&RO.

ABLINGTON PRECINCT

Mrs. Ruth Meiliur, Manager; Sarah Bourgeois, Manager; Mrs. A. S. Kleinpeter, Manager; Pete Noto, P&RO.

BEAT II PLATTOP PRECINCT

Mrs. Anita Wilson, Manager; Mrs. Joyce Byrd, Manager; Mrs. Mary K. Treanor, Manager; Claude Graham, P&RO.

CESAR PRECINCT

Clinton Lee, Manager; O'Connell Lee, Manager; Mrs. Hazel Stockstill, Manager; Gaston A. Lee, P&RO.

BAYOU PHILIP PRECINCT

Mrs. Terrence C. Asher, Manager; Mrs. Ola E. Moran, Manager; Jack Fiegel, Manager; Terrence C. Asher, P&RO.

BEAT III CRANE CREEK PRECINCT

Jerry Shaw, Manager; Paul Smith, Manager; Mrs. Alford E. Ford, Smith, Manager; Tomina Shaw, P&RO.

STANDARD PRECINCT

C. J. Arcement, P&RO; Mrs. Kermit Ladner, Manager; Griffin Shiyau, Manager; Mrs. Myrtle Cuevas, Manager.

DEDEAUX PRECINCT

(PHILLIP MALLEY'S STORE)

Jimmy Malley, P&RO; Clinton Dedeaux, Manager; Mrs. J. B. Ladner, Manager; Norman Ladner, Manager.

BEAT IV SOUTH BAY PRECINCT

Leona Fayard, Manager; Mrs. Carol Monti, Manager; Mrs. Bertha Mae Necaise, Manager; V. J. Piazza, P&RO.

KILN PRECINCT

Mrs. Rena Travirea, Manager; Eddie Favre, Manager; Mrs. Clyde W. Head, Manager; Will Mitchell, P&RO.

CATAHOULA PRECINCT

Mrs. Vivian Lee, Manager; Miss Kathy Moran, Manager; Mrs. Rhoda Brown, Manager; Roy Janies, P&RO.

FENTON PRECINCT

Clifford Lizana, Manager; Mrs. Leo Garriga, Manager; Woodrow Mauffray, Manager; Lovander Lizana, P&RO.

Marching girls, clowns, floats, kites, Homecoming Friday for the beat of the band, p.m. on Ul...

Main Street, back door where cro...

bicycle pa...

Center cheerleaders, rally for people on float. Alter...

homcoming delighted t...

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Bay High 1974 Homecoming



Marching bands, pom pom girls, clowns and colorful floats kicked off another Homecoming Parade last Friday for Bay High School. There was even an invisible dog strutting to the rhythmic beat of the drums. The parade which began promptly at 2 p.m. on U'lman Ave. in front of the Bay Junior High School snaked down Second Ave., up Main Street, around Beach Boulevard and finally looped back down DeMontluzin where crowds on foot and bicycle participated in the glee. The parade disbanded at the Winn-Dixie Shopping Center where Tiger cheerleaders conducted a pep rally for the team. Tiger royalty was shown to the people on the special Queen's float. Altogether it was a homecoming parade that delighted the partisan crowd.

photos by

hubbard

and

barber



Coin Show
scheduled
for Nov. 30

The Greater Jackson Coin Show will be held at the Coliseum Ramada Inn November 30 - December 1 according to Henry Blum, general chairman. This is the second of two coin shows that will be regularly scheduled for Jackson on an annual basis. The MNA Coin Show held in the spring was a resounding success.

In addition to Mr. Blum the show officials include C. L. Savell of Braxton as exhibit chairman, Horace Whitfield, Box 9571, Jackson, Miss. 39206 as bourse chairman, and Ed Lofton, of Ridgeland as Publicity chairman.

Savell urges all young collectors to attend this show. He states that there will be a wide variety of numismatic

and related material on exhibit. There will be no charge for admittance to either the bourse or exhibit area.

Officials of the show and exhibitors will be available to answer any questions from visitors. All exhibits will be non-competitive.

Whitfield has already received numerous inquiries

from dealers and will accept no more than a total of 31 applications. The dealers will be from Mississippi and most of the Southeastern states.

There will be dealers in gold coins, paper money, foreign and ancient coins, type coins, and also modern uncirculated coins. Any dealer interested in reserving a table should immediately write Mr. Whitfield.

Washington to see live nativity scene

It may be a bit early to be thinking of Christmas but already plans are under way here for something new and creative as an alternative for the Christmas Nativity Scene in the annual Pageant of Peace.

The first year budget for the Pageant is \$60,000, including camel rental, professionally produced soundtrack and lighting system; and the professional design and construction services.

Robert Meyers, president of the Christian Service Corps (the Peace Corps of the Church), says the Pageant is being funded by the tax deductible donations from the people of the United States.

"We want to return to the people the opportunity to present the greatest story known of peace and good will to all people," explained Meyers. "For this to happen it will be necessary to have Christmas NOW from Christian Americans."

Those who wish to help in launching the people's first annual Christmas Nativity Pageant may write to: Christian Service Corps Council, 1800 K Street NW, Suite 631, Washington, D.C. 20006.

The Council under Senator Haefield's leadership, includes such notables as Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone, Mamie Eisenhower, David and Julie Eisenhower, Sergeant and Mrs. Shriver, Washington Mayor Walter Washington and Mrs. Washington, Senator and Mrs. Howard Baker, Washington Redskins Coach and Mrs. George Allen.

Last April the National Park Service issued a permit to the Council for the Washington Monument grounds to stage the full dress Christmas Nativity Pageant, complete with live animals and dignitaries to reenact "as authentically as possible" the sequence of events of Christ's entry into history.

It is anticipated that as many as one million people will view the site in Washington and many more will see it on national television during the Christmas season.

Sunday Dinner

\$1.75



ROAST PORK w/CANDIED YAMS

TURNIP GREENS - GREEN LIMA BEANS

SALAD - COFFEE OR TEA - DESSERT

6 ACRES RESTAURANT

HIGHWAY 90 WEST, BAY ST. LOUIS

WORKMAN'S LUNCHES — \$1.25 Mon. thru Sat.

keeping you in touch



By F. M. Kyle, Jr.
Gulf Coast District Manager

Rising costs are in the news every day. The May 1974 consumer price index shows a 6.3% increase since 1960 in this cost of living indicator. Yet overall Mississippi telephone rates - including charges for local service and long distance calls - have only increased 16% since 1960. That's only about 1/4 as much as the consumer price index increase.

Your phone is probably one of the most economical services you have in your home. It helps you coordinate plans without the cost or time of going in person. And one of our continuing goals at South Central Bell is to bring all our customers the best service at the lowest price possible.

This month, telephone people will be joining other Mississippians in observing three important occasions:

The week of October 6 through 12 was National Fire Prevention Week. Your fire departments along the coast ask your continuing help in preventing fires by inspecting your home for fire hazards. Here are a few suggestions: Check electrical wiring, heating equipment, chimneys and vents to be sure they are in good condition. Common sense is the best fire prevention tip of all. Let's make sure we never give a fire a reason to start.

The purpose of National Newspaper Week, which was also October 6 through 12, was to celebrate one of our most valuable freedoms... freedom of the press, which is one of our basic guarantees of a free society. We can be proud of the contributions our local newspaper people make to our community. They provide us with a broad range of information for our own decision-making, whether it is about politics or a purchase. We always recognize the value of a free press.

The United Givers Fund campaign is also under way during October, in many areas of Mississippi. Volunteer campaign workers will be raising funds to keep community projects working. Your caller may even be one of our own South Central Bell people, working to be sure there's help for those who cannot help themselves.

If hunting is on your schedule this season, be safe. Carry your gun so the barrel points down; don't shoot until you've pinpointed your quarry; and if your prey happens to be perched on a telephone line, wait 'till it moves off. Good Hunting.

 **South Central Bell**

Mississippi people keeping you in touch

County Agent's Notes

John W. Smith

NON-CROPLAND WEED CONTROL

Herbicides may not replace mechanical means of controlling unwanted vegetation, but they do offer a wide variety of means of controlling vegetation where edgers and mowers cannot be conveniently used. In many cases herbicides will give longer lasting and more economical control.

Paraquat, cacodylic acid and weed oils are excellent as contact weed killers, killing only the plants sprayed. These materials work well for edging around buildings, walkways, shrubbery and other such areas. In many cases, atrazine, karmex or simazine can be added to prevent new annual weeds from emerging. All precautions and directions listed on the label should be followed to the letter when using any agricultural chemical.

DSMA and MSMA and dalapon are excellent grass herbicides. If a general knock-down of either annual or perennial grassy type plants is desired, then dalapon would be the choice. If sensitive plants are now nearby, 2,4-D can be added to the dalapon mixture to destroy most grasses and broadleaf weeds.

An effective, seldom used, material for a wide range of broadleaf and grassy weeds, including poison ivy, is amitrol. This herbicide can be combined with simazine or atrazine to give general control of emerged weeds as well as preemergence control. With this material there is less likelihood of damage to nearby plants.

PLANTING TREES

Tree planting time will soon be upon us, so here are some tips that may increase chances of survival for the trees you plant.

Dig the hole large enough for the natural spread of the roots. Loosen the soil in the bottom of hole. Plant the tree at the same depth it grew before transplanting.

While the tree is out of the ground, keep the roots moist.

Anchor the tree by staking. A good idea is to anchor the tree with wire threaded through a section of garden hose to prevent damaging the bark.

Wrap the trunk to lessen evaporation and for protection from sun scald. Wrap lower half of the trunk with burlap or tree wrap paper.

Prune one-third of the branches so roots will be able to feed the remaining top. Cut branches next to stem or trunk, but do not destroy the natural form of the tree.

Replace subsoil in the hole with good topsoil high in humus. Mulch the newly planted tree and water often. Mound soil around the tree to hold water.

LEGUMES FOR NITROGEN

Grow your own nitrogen by planting legumes in your grass pastures. Now is the season to plant. First either graze or clip the grass closely. Then plant the legumes. Some legumes will manufacture a maximum of 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre, providing most of the nitrogen needed by grasses.

EXPENSES UP
Fiscal year 1974 expenditures for medical and related care and supplies climbed to \$2.8 billion — up \$300 million from the previous year, the Veterans Administration reported recently.

ALL YOUR HOME HARDWARE NEEDS

TACONI'S Hardware

U.S. Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis
Open 7:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.

TG&Y®

family centers

PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITY LAST

Now Thru Sunday

100% NYLON MESH NUMBERED JERSEY

Professional style with 8-inch dyetex numerals on front and back. Quarter-sleeve jersey available in assorted colors.



\$4.99

Each

Your BANKAMERICAN
Master Charge
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FRAMED PICTURES

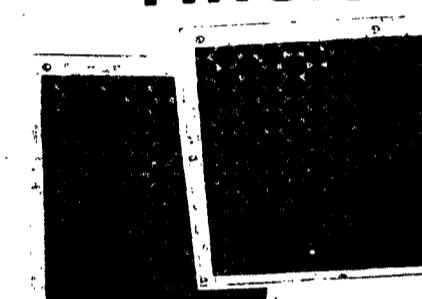


GREAT SELECTION

Beautiful, colorful landscape assortment of framed pictures in a choice of subjects and frames. Featuring linen inlay panels, 2" walnut molding. Coordinate your decor with wall pictures from this impressive collection, specially priced.

\$5.99

Furnace Filters



2/\$1.00

OCTOBER HARVEST



Men's Flare Pants

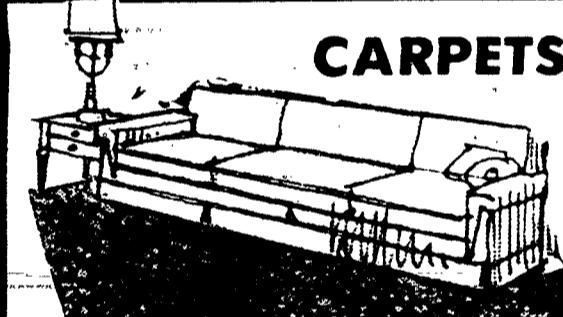
Give your wardrobe a great boost. Choose 100% Polyester double knit slacks for stylish, wrinkle-free wear. In solid colors, sizes 29-38.

\$6.88

Polyester FLARE SLACKS



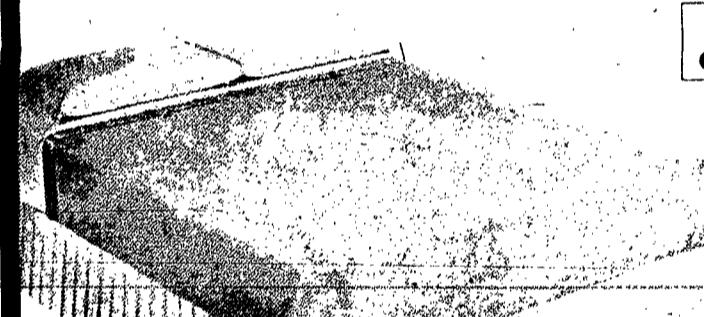
99¢ EA.



CARPETS
INDOOR & OUTDOOR
\$19.88
8½ X 11½ EA.



Bed Pillows
Filled With 70% Feathers And 30% Foam
88¢



BLANKET
MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON "Drexel"
72" x 90"
100% Polyester Bound
With 100% Nylon Binding
4.44



AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
14 oz. size.
LIMIT 2
47¢ Ea.



Mixed Nuts
77¢ Can.
LIMIT 2



Unbreakable COMBS
Men & Ladies'
11¢ Ea.



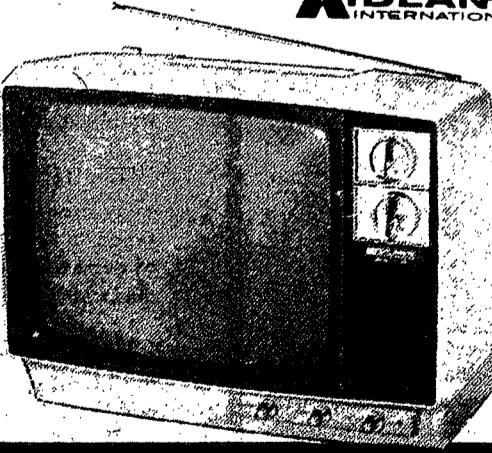
Toilet Seat
Wooden, Easy To Install
White Only
2.99



10 GALLON AQUARIUM WITH KIT
With Pump, Filter, Charcoal, 5 Lbs. Gravel
74.44



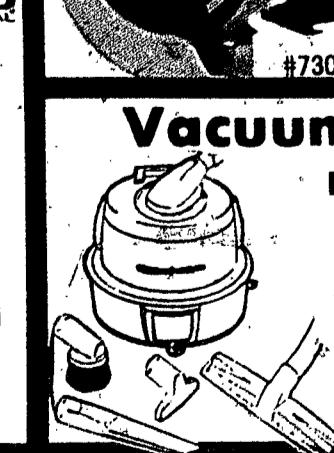
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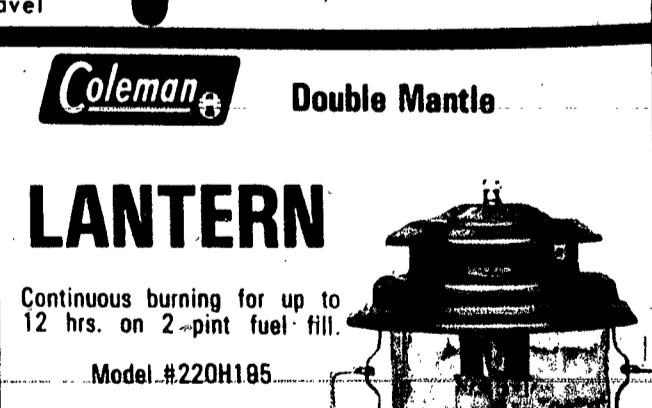
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Cassibry urges support of bill

All senior citizens in the state of Mississippi have been urged by State Senator Nap L. Cassibry of Gulfport to endorse and support his pre-filed bill 2083, which, if passed by the next session of the legislature, would reduce their auto license tag to one dollar per year. The bill, in its current form, would allow any resident, 65 years of age or older, to purchase their vehicle license plate for the sum of one dollar, regardless of make or model of motor vehicle.

The veteran state senator said he was proposing the legislation at this time because of the sagging economy and inflated prices. He stressed that our senior citizens badly need all of the financial assistance that the state of Mississippi can offer to those who are living on a fixed income with no opportunity to earn monies to meet rising living costs.

Cassibry was the chief speaker this week at the Long Beach Senior Citizens club at their covered dish dinner Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Long Beach. Over 70 persons attended the meeting.

Cassibry said the proposed legislation would cost the state of Mississippi approximately two and a half million dollars. And this, he pointed out, was trivial to other planned expenditures around the state.

Cassibry, while urging all Americans around the state to support his bill, expressed displeasure with the Mississippi Council of Aging—whose sole purpose is to look out for the oldsters, for not taking action in behalf of the bill and endorsing it. Instead, the Council referred it to a sub-committee for additional study.

Cassibry asked the Long Beach Senior Citizens chapter

to spearhead the drive to get other groups of Older Americans to back and endorse the bill. It would limit one such motor vehicle plate or tag to one household. It would exempt all ad valorem and privilege taxes, and the license could not be transferable to any other person. The Long Beach members voted unanimously to support and endorse the bill.

Mrs. Jane Kennedy, director for the Area Wide Model Project for Older Americans, was a visitor at the luncheon. Other visitors include: Mrs. Byrd Cassibry, director of Public relation for the Area Wide Model Project; the Rev. Peter Peterson, vicar, Saint Patrick's Episcopal Church; Mrs. Lawless Fountain, past president of the Biloxi Senior Citizens Club.

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FRI. & SAT. 9 - 7:30
SUN. 9 - 1:30

Foreign Mission Happening Monday

A highlight event of the Oct. 21 Foreign Missions Day at William Carey College is the Foreign Mission Happening for youth, young adults and Christian lay leaders in the Thomas Fine Arts auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"We hope to pack a week of Ridgecrest or Glorieta Foreign Mission excitement into this one evening."

Seabees to build Center

Seabees from the 133rd Mobile Construction Bn. will build the Crippled Children Center in the Kiln, saving the Foundation some \$30,000 in labor and construction costs, a Foundation spokesman said here Tuesday. The project will serve as a training exercise for the Seabee crews.

The Seabees, attached to the 20th Naval Const. Regiment, have already begun site survey work for the Center which will be located behind Annunciation Church.

Seabees will perform total construction work including all electrical, plumbing, exterior and interior work as well as dig a deep well. When completed and equipped, the Center will represent a \$150,000 facility.

Construction for the 40 by 40 foot concrete block building is expected to begin some time in November, said Robert Himmelbach, an official with the Crippled Children Foundation.

Another windfall has come in the form of a \$32,000 grant from the Mississippi Regional Medical Program, an adjunct of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. The grant will be administered through the University of Mississippi, and will pay the salaries of the Center's physical therapist, Lorraine Gilber, and a part-time trained recreational therapist.

Jack Gordy, assistant coordinator of the Miss. Regional Medical Program is credited with securing grant approval for the Foundation. Gordy is a son-in-law of Kiln resident Carl Moran, an active supporter of the Foundation.

Miss Gilbert will begin in-home therapy Nov. 1 with the first group of children in the Hancock and Harrison Counties area, using portable physical therapy equipment until the Center is completed. Miss Gilbert, who is a

Trustees attend assembly

Mrs. Mona Santiago, administrator of Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis with members of the hospital board joined hospital trustees from more than 100 Mississippi institutions in Jackson Oct. 16 for the annual assembly of the Miss. Assn. of Hospital Governing Boards.

Presiding officer was William H. Bizzell, group president and board chairman for Bolivar County Hospital, Cleveland.

Among many authorities addressing the trustees was L.R. Jordan, president, Baptist Medical Centers, Birmingham; Dr. Everett A. Johnson, administrator of Gary (Indiana) Methodist Hospital; and J. Patrick Kogue, regional director, American Hospital Association, Washington, D.C.

Program personnel from Jackson included Franklin D. Pollard, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Foster L. Fowler, retired director of the Mississippi Commission on Hospital Care.

Issues discussed at the meeting centered on labor relations, federal legislation, conflicts of interest, and trustee responsibilities.

Attending from Bay St. Louis were HGH board president Dr. Charles Johnson and trustees Mrs. Inn Piazza and Conrad Manfray.

commented a spokesman. Furloughing missionaries as well as newly appointed missionaries will be featured along with outstanding music.

Churches in south Mississippi are urged to provide bus and auto transportation to the Carey campus for the special program.



PLANNING a great 14 hour Great Foreign Missions emphasis on the William Carey College campus in Hattiesburg are three very interested persons. From left, freshman Mary Ann Smith, "missionary kid" from Brazil; Dr. Clarence Thurman, professor of psychology and former missionary to Malasia; and junior David Davis "missionary kid" from Ghana, West Africa.



SEABEES who will construct the Crippled Children Center in the Kiln for the Crippled Children Foundation survey the site for preliminary preparation. Foundation president Dave Turner is at far right with his daughter, Shelli and another child.



People once said that if they turned their money when they heard the cockoo singing, they'd have money until he came again.

Drug abuse program is announced

The Main Street United Methodist Church will present a drug abuse program Sunday, Oct. 20 during the Sunday School hour.

Beginning at 9:45 a.m., the program will be conducted by Hancock County Special Agent Ronald Peterson and Paul Bernard. The program is open to the general public, all ages and denominations are welcome.

Pertinent facts of the current drug abuse situation will be discussed and a question and answer period will follow.

Drug abuse production up

Crude oil production in Australia during fiscal 1973-74 was 345,685,000 barrels (388,137 barrels-day), an increase of 12.1 per cent over the previous year's figure.

Production from Bass Strait at 130,657,000 barrels (35,992 for 89.7 per cent of total Australian production.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. October 21, the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention will unite with William Carey College in presenting an exciting evening of colorful Foreign Mission emphasis. The 100 voice choir of the campus BSU will open the event with a parade of nations carrying handsome flags from around the world.

Dr. Sam DeBord, director of furloughing missionaries and support services for the Foreign Mission Board, will direct the activities. Dr. DeBord is from the Convention's Foreign Mission headquarters in Richmond, Virginia. Also from Richmond will be Dr. DeBord's associate, Miss Edna Frances Dawkins, and Dr. James Belote, area secretary for East Asia. Also coming to Hattiesburg representing the Foreign Mission Board Staff in Atlanta will be Dr. and Mrs. Ralph West, former missionaries to Nigeria, West Africa.

Foreign missionaries who

will be featured on the evening's program include Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bethen of East Africa; Dr. and Mrs. Tom Kent, medical missionaries to Panama; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olive, Philippines; Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Middle America; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Raley, Taiwan; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Redmon from Costa Rica. Earlier in the day the

list will also include Lewis Myers, furloughing missionary from Viet Nam.

The evening program will feature the William Carey College Chorale under the direction of Dr. Donald Winters, dean of the School of Music. Several "missionary kids" studying on the William Carey College campus will be included in the program.

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Crude oil production in Australia during fiscal 1973-74 was 345,685,000 barrels (388,137 barrels-day), an increase of 12.1 per cent over the previous year's figure.

Production from Bass Strait at 130,657,000 barrels (35,992 for 89.7 per cent of total Australian production.

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A bunch
of badges

Admiring Brownies Suzie Stewart and Dawn Babin and Scout Lee Stewart check out the vest full of badges and awards earned by Cadet Elizabeth Holmes in her six years of scouting. Suzie and Dawn are members of Brownie Troop 122 at North Bay Elementary, Lee is in the scout troop at the same school and Elizabeth belongs to Troop 129.

OTASCO traces half century of growth

In 1918, the average American was just discovering that the automobile was here to stay. World War I was drawing to a close. Far removed, in Okmulgee, Oklahoma, three brothers pooled their entire resources of \$2,000 to open a small store.

From that inauspicious store opening more than 50 years ago in Northeastern Oklahoma came the seed that grew into one of the nation's largest home and auto chains, OTASCO.

OTASCO's growth and efficient business operation attracted the attention of financial expert Meshulam Riklis, and in 1960 a merger brought OTASCO into the McCrory Corporation, the national retailing chain which Riklis had forged into a part of its multi-million dollar empire.

Within two years, McCrory also acquired the Economy Auto Stores based in Atlanta, Georgia, and immediately turned over its operation to OTASCO. The Economy Auto Stores are now known as the OTASCO-Atlanta Division. With the financial backing of the McCrory Corporation, OTASCO has moved into another period of accelerated expansion, strengthening its position as the giant of the home and auto field in the Midwest, South and Southeast.

Now more than 50 years in business, OTASCO and the OTASCO-Atlanta Division stretches across 13 states, employing more than 2,000 persons in 224 company-owned stores and franchising 385 associate stores under identical policies and procedures. OTASCO stores are located in the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Mississippi, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Alabama...also Georgia and South Carolina.

The OTASCO story truly begins in 1906 when Herman and Maurice Sanditen, two young Lithuanian farm boys, arrived in the United States with 20 marks (\$5 American money) in their pockets.

In exchange for their passage, the boys spent two years working in a general store owned by their father's second cousin in St. Stephens, S.C., struggling to learn the language and customs of their new home. Nine years later, however, Maurice had become a businessman himself, operating a suburban grocery store in Nashville, Tennessee. He was joined by a third brother, Sam, who had come to America.

Sam Sanditen moved to Oklahoma in 1916, taking a job as a helper in a tire store. His glowing accounts of the opportunities in the new state soon persuaded older brother, Maurice, to sell his grocery store and move to Okmulgee, where brother Herman joined them.

In February of 1918, the three brothers formed a partnership and opened the first OTASCO store in Okmulgee in a small brick

building with a gas pump at the side. The business prospered so rapidly that in just three years, a second store was opened in Henryetta, Oklahoma, followed by expansion into Tulsa; Fort Smith, Arkansas; and Shawnee, Oklahoma.

During this expansion period, the firm's headquarters were moved to Tulsa where they are today.

From 1921 to 1948 while the nation's economy staggered under two depressions, the Kansas-Oklahoma dust bowl, wartime shortages and gasoline rationing, OTASCO continued its startling growth.

Playing a large part in this success was the creation of a system of independently owned franchised associate stores in 1935, which by 1948 had grown to a total of 140 stores across a 4-state area.

The success of our business has always been very firmly based on the policy set down by our founders...a policy of offering honest values at fair prices," comments Julius Sanditen, presently Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the firm.

"From the very beginning," says Sanditen, "this Company has followed the principles of the Golden Rule, treating everyone...customer, supplier, employee...alike, as we would like to be treated ourselves."

It is a policy that has paid rich dividends for the Oklahoma based organization. As early as 1923, when the Company was only 5 years old, the owners set up a program of enabling employees to share in the profits. An innovation in retail merchandising at that time, employee benefits have since expanded to include medical and life insurance, a retirement trust fund, college scholarships and wedding and baby bonuses, plus numerous other lucrative benefits.

As OTASCO steadily increases its number of outlets in the sprawling Southeast territory, close attention has been paid to improving service and distribution facilities. The present Tulsa headquarters which was occupied in December of 1970 is an office and warehouse complex which contains over 470,000 sq. ft. on a 28-acre tract of land. Warehouses are also located in Little Rock, Arkansas, and

Many Americans Want super beds

An independent study has revealed that nearly 50 per cent of the under-35 age group (including brides and young singles) selected super-size bedding, either king size or queen size.

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Hancock County United Way

Girl Scouts are on the move

Hancock County Girl Scouts have been much on the move the past year. Local troops, being a portion of Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council, have participated in many Council activities.

A number of girls have attended Brownie and Junior weekends coordinated and directed by Mrs. Alice Holmes of Bay St. Louis. Throughout the three days trips the girls

Iti Kana completion seen

Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council will observe another milestone in its 14 year history Sunday, when ceremonies at Camp Iti Kana will mark the completion of facilities conceived in the camp's Master Plan which began in 1966.

The public is invited to join with Girl Scouts, adult volunteers and Council representatives in paying tribute to those who made the camp development possible. The ceremonies, beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon, will be followed by informal tours of the camp facilities and a reception in the L. O. Crosby Dining Hall. Iti Kana is within a short driving distance from all areas of the 15 county area of South Mississippi. It is located near Maxie, on Highway 13, just west of U.S. Highway 49.

From its inception as an idea, Camp Iti Kana has been unique. Funds for purchasing the property were not readily available. Foresighted Council board members, and others on Finance and Program committees utilized the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale money to purchase the 339 acres of rolling hills for the campsite. It is considered nationally to be among the top three camps for Girl Scouts.

Iti Kana is an area of great natural beauty. Its facilities are well designed and planned yet fit appropriately into their natural surroundings of towering pines and groves of dogwood. The camp is enjoyed year round by several thousand young girls. Its construction has been made possible through contributions of private citizens, business, industry and others in the fifteen county area of the Council. The Seabees have provided a volunteer labor force for most of the construction.

were guided through a series of learning groups from water activities to Arts and Crafts, to Nature Study.

Adult leaders have been as active as the girls participating in Council as well as neighborhood sponsored events. They have attended training in the Girl Scout Program and annual council meetings.

Representing the Hancock County area are two members of the board of directors, the first and only Life Member of the board, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Sr., and first vice-president Mrs. Lucien Gex.

The membership in the Hancock County area has more than doubled in the past four years which would not have been possible without cooperation from both the volunteers of the area and the United Way.

Gulf Pines Council is partially financed by the United Way throughout the 15 county area.

Within the community the troops have been busy with many services - projects, ranging from ecology, working with hospitals, homes for the elderly and handicapped children and ad-ping shut-ins. Girls work every election day so that no one can leave their children to vote. Knowing what the girls are doing for the community makes one

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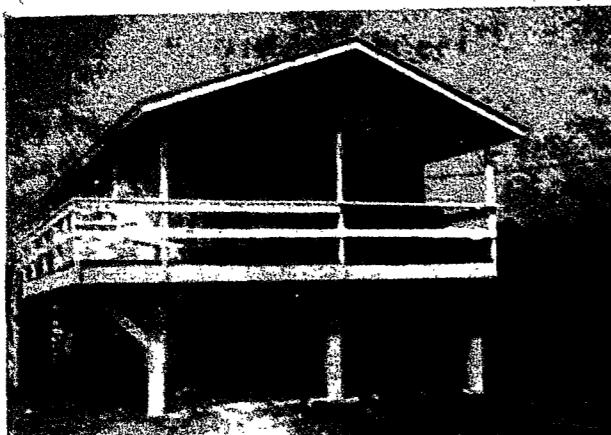
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SEVENTH STREET - Brick 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Formal Living Room, Country Kitchen with Self-cleaning Oven and Dishwasher, Den with Fireplace. \$37,500.

FELICITY STREET - Brick 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Large Living Area. Built-in General Electric Kitchen. Pay Equity Assume 6½ percent. Loan \$33,000.

VACATION LANE - Close to Beach. Brick 4 Bedroom, 3 Baths, Large Yard, Double Garage. \$38,000.

FELICITY - Large Older Home. 3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, 3,000 sq. ft. Living Area. Porches, Double Garage, Heated Swimming Pool \$58,000.

CEDAR RIDGE - Resort Style Home - 2 Story, 5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Large Porches, Extras, Beautiful View of Bay of St. Louis \$37,500.

CORINTH DRIVE - 2 New Brick Homes - Each 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Large Living Areas. Good Conventional or FHA or VA Financing

CHARTRES - Modern Brick 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Large Fenced Back Yard. Pay Equity and Assume 3 percent. Loan Payments \$103.00 month. \$27,000.

MCLAURIN - Modern Brick 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Central Heat-Air. Priced to sell \$18,500.

LEOPOLD STREET - New Brick under construction, Large Lot, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Good Financing. \$36,700.

BEACH LOTS - A few to select from.

1N. Beach 100'x700' - \$10,000 Cedar Point 80' x 150' \$6,800.

ACREAGE (1) 117 Acres - all fenced and cross fences, 2 ponds, barn, good road frontage and access.

CLASSIFIED * ADS

ROOMS
FOR RENT

FOR SALE - TWO LOTS ON First Ave., Shoreline Park \$800.00 Hugh W. Barr Rt. 2 Box 435, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 10-17-3 tpd

FOR SALE - "I BELIEVE IN AMERICA" records \$5.74 each. Can be purchased at Sea Coast Echo, 112 South Second. 5-30-TFC

PATIO SALE

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES
All New Toys,
Housewares, Gifts, Crafts
Christmas Decorations,
Lawn Furniture

October 19 8 Til 5
221 Nicholson Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

REMODELING, REPAIR AND PAINTING
Free Estimates
467-5730
467-5825

BOILED CRABS

STUFFED ARTICHOKES
STUFFED CRABS

OLIVE SALAD**SEAFOOD GUMBO****CARMEL'S SEAFOOD**

LAKESHORE ROAD
LAKESHORE, MISS.
467-9373

RUMMAGE SALE - ODDS AND ENDS, Clothes, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tunica St., Bayside Park, 2 blocks of Lakeshore Drive. 467-4936.

10-17-1 tpd

STEREO, AM-FM RADIO, WITH RCA 8-track tape player, 6 ft. Mediterranean Cabinet, Pecan finish. Like new, \$195.00. 467-4803.

10-17-1 tpd

AVOCADO COLD SPOT REFRIGERATOR, Practically new - \$200.00. Call 467-7955.

10-17

BIG GARAGE SALE - FRI., SAT., Sun., 10:00 a.m. till - on Lakeshore road between U.S. 90 and Gulfview School. For directions Call 467-6858.

19-17

FOR SALE - MOTORCYCLE - 1970 Parilla 125cc Street Bike; or 1973 Gemini 125cc Trail Bike. 467-7259.

10-17-1 tpd

FOR SALE - 25" Color Console, used. Working order. \$50. 467-7766.

10-17-1 tpd

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE - Benefit for St. John Street Church of God, 532 DeMontuzin, Saturday Oct. 19 10-3 p.m. Furniture, what-nots, dishes, books, clothing and other items.

10-17-1 tpd

GARAGE SALE - MEN, WOMEN and children winter clothes, some furniture. Washington St. Look for sign. All day Thursday, Friday, Saturday Oct. 17-18-19. 467-9404.

10-17

RUMMAGE SALE - 305 RAILROAD AVE. Clothing, furniture, etc. 467-4822. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

10-17-1 tpd

FOR SALE - UPRIGHT ANTIQUE piano. Needs tuning. Behind Waveland Playground. 430 Tide. 467-5401.

10-10-4fc

CARPORT SALE - Junk and junque! Odds and ends and clothes. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 270 Blue Meadow Road.

10-17-4fc

ESTATE SALE - ENTIRE household furnishings. 9 to 6 p.m., October 19-20 and Oct. 26. Cash only. 200 Livingston Drive, Potts Christian. 452-2205.

10-17

FOR SALE - PLOT FOR FOUR, choice lot, Gardens of Memory Cemetery. 467-7896 or 533-7848.

10-17-2 tpd

FOR SALE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED Cabbages, collard plants, 2 cents each; Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, Cauliflower 3 cents each. 467-4366.

10-17-1 tpd

2,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS*ATTENTION: ALL NON-PROFIT WOMEN'S CLUBS, GROUPS, AND ORGANIZATIONS IN THE PASS CHRISTIAN - LONG BEACH AREA!**

The first Annual Sea Coast Echo Community Club Awards campaign will soon get underway. Be sure that your group is represented, please send us the name of your organization, and its chairman, now. Your group will be under no obligation. We want groups from the West Harrison County Area. Send us the name and address of your organization and its President or Chairman. Send to: CCA Director, c/o Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss., 39520. DO IT RIGHT NOW.

Thom McAn the best-selling shoe in all America
AVAILABLE AT JEROME'S DEPARTMENT STORES
200 & 201 MAIN ST.
RAY ST. LOUIS

NOW OPEN
AUSTIN'S TV SERVICE
BAY ST. LOUIS & PEARLINGTON AREA
533-7351
REASONABLE RATES

Warren Bourgeois Auto Shop
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS,
MOTOR OVERHAULS, TUNE-UPS,
BRAKES, VOLKSWAGENS
15 Years Experience
Beat Anybody's Price
WAVELAND AVE. & PINE STREET
WAVELAND, MISS.

HAULING FILL DIRT-top
soil, sand, gravel, clay
gravel and shells. 467-4692.
5-30-TFC

LOSE WEIGHT WITH NEW
Shape Tablets and Hydrex
Water Pills Fahey Drug.
9-19-6 tpd

Bay Waveland Pest Control

- (1) HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL ROACHES, ANTS, MICE, RATS
- (2) TERMITE CONTROL
- (3) POWER SPRAYING ORNAMENTALS

JAMES MOCKLIN, B.S.
AFTER 6 P.M. - 467-4173

Pines Day Care Center

- complete child care -
OPEN YEAR ROUND
7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE PINES
HWY. 90 467-6771 WAVELAND
DIRECTOR: MRS. MARIE GUENARD

**CHAIN
LINK FENCE
INSTALLATION
AND
REPAIRS**
FINANCING
AVAILABLE

10-17

10-17-1 tpd

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GO TO THE POLLS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, University educators endorse AND VOTE FOR THE BOND ISSUE.

Hancock County Voters are again asked for their vote to support our Bond Issue. Your vote is very badly needed for the success of the projects of the issue. Our schools are growing in enrollment yearly and additional facilities are continuously needed.

The Additional Cost to your Present Taxes will be approximately:

| VALUE | ASSESSMENT | TAX | TOTAL PAYMENT |
|----------|--------------|---------|---------------|
| \$ 4,000 | 15% = \$ 600 | 5 mills | \$ 3.00 |
| 6,000 | 15% = 900 | 5 mills | 4.50 |
| 8,000 | 15% = 1,200 | 5 mills | 6.00 |
| 10,000 | 15% = 1,500 | 5 mills | 7.50 |
| 15,000 | 15% = 2,250 | 5 mills | 11.25 |
| 20,000 | 15% = 3,000 | 5 mills | 15.00 |
| 25,000 | 15% = 3,750 | 5 mills | 18.75 |
| 30,000 | 15% = 4,500 | 5 mills | 22.50 |

We feel that this amount of 5 mills will be used for about 3 years and then possibly reduced. A vote for this bond issue is a vote for the education of the future generations of Hancock County.

All voters over 65 and 100% Disabled Veterans on 160 acres or less are exempt from this tax.

Endorsed by Hancock County School Board

Stennis discounts possibility of another 'great depression'

Admitting that the nation is in the midst of a serious recession, Senator John C. Stennis today discounted the possibility of another Great Depression.

"We have enough fuel and food to get along, and we should be thankful because we are the only major nation that can say this," Stennis said. However, the Mississippi Senator said that "we are beginning to experience some... profound changes in the American way of life."

Stennis explained that the situation in our nation was different in the Great Depression of the 1930's and he listed several safeguards that did not exist at that time. Stennis reminded members of the East Mississippi Electric

Justice . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A)

Projects Director, will head the staff which will assist the Commission.

Alsbury said that the activities of the Commission will "mark the first time in our history that someone has actually stepped back and taken a look at the total Criminal Justice system. Before now, many efforts have been taken in the individual fields, such as police, courts, and corrections, but no one has attempted an evaluation of the total Criminal Justice system."

"The Commission will be analyzing present and future problems and needs, identifying goals for the Criminal Justice system, and setting operational standards and planning for implementation of these standards," Alsbury said.

Alsbury said that the Commission will utilize several resources in its operation. He noted that local, public hearings would be held throughout the State to "generate grass root input into the solution of problems of our Criminal Justice system."

Alsbury said that the Commission will hold a Conference on October 21 and 22 at the Ramada Inn in Jackson.

Power Association that "unlike the 1930's deposits in banks and savings and loans are today insured." Stennis listed other "protections" against hardship and a full depression, such as, Social Security, unemployment insurance, health insurance, and floor prices on farm products.

Turning his attention to record high interest rates, Stennis vowed that "small business and individuals cannot survive with 10 to 12 percent interest." In an effort to reduce interest rates by increasing bank deposits, Stennis advocated a "tax exemption on the first \$1,000 of earnings on savings accounts. This would encourage more people to save and thereby increase the amount of money available for productive loans."

Blaming much of the rate of inflation on "high prices for imported oil that are set by foreign politics," Stennis revealed that the nation's bill for oil and coal has increased \$34.4 billion in the last 12-

month period. This was not for any additional amount of coal and oil. It was \$34.4 billion extra for the same amount."

Even with this staggering increase, Stennis said, "we are relatively fortunate among the industrial nations because we must import only 16 percent of our oil. Japan imports all of its oil, and 95 percent of it comes from the Middle East. Western Europe depends on the Arab nations for 80 percent of its oil."

Special Delivery?

The mail goes through

Mrs. John Vorhaben of 713 Shannon Drive in Long Beach certainly has a right to complain about the postal service she received recently.

After being away from home most of Saturday, she returned around 6 p.m. to find her house ransacked and several items -- including the color TV, her silverware,

Stennis said that we are engaged in an "economic war over oil" in which the American farmer is both the victim and the major

salvation.

As a practical example of oil's influence on food prices, Stennis pointed to nitrogen fertilizer and its climb from \$103 per ton last year to its present average level of \$247 per ton.



**WATCH FOR
Grand Opening**

Our Shopping Center
WAVELAND, MISS.

University educators endorse Hancock School bond issue

The upcoming bond issue election for Hancock County School improvements was endorsed by the 40-member team of educators conducting a school evaluation study of Hancock County schools last week.

Dr. Nicholas Fruge, coordinator of the evaluation group, told members of the county school board at a Tuesday meeting that the preliminary study report recommended another high

school in the south section of the county, as well as additional classrooms and restrooms at Gulfview Elementary and Hancock North Central. Cafeteria facilities at both schools definitely need improvement, Dr. Fruge said.

Dr. Fruge who is assistant dean of the College of Education and Psychology at the University of Southern Mississippi, was coordinator of the study which brought

educators from throughout southern Mississippi as well as locally, for a 10-year evaluation of the school system.

administration were noted at all three county schools.

Mayor . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A)

During the meeting, Marvin Carpenter, president of the Harrison County Association for Retarded Citizens, presented the mayor and the aldermen with a certificate thanking the city for the \$2,000 grant it had given to the association.

The aldermen also accepted the land and personal tax poll.

Mrs. Mertz confronts Lott

by David Pierson
Long Beach Bureau

Claudia Mertz, an independent candidate for the fifth U.S. congressional seat, handed a letter to her opponent Rep. Trent Lott after a dedication ceremony in Gulfport Sunday.

Mrs. Mertz had stated earlier that she would confront Lott with the letter that said: "This hand delivered letter is the most discreet way I could think of to personally express my sincere belief that you are short-changing, and underestimating, the people of South Mississippi by ignoring my challenge to T.V. debates."

Lott received the letter and told her, "I want to tell you how much I appreciate the manner in which you have done this." He said that he did not see a debate as being practical, but he did say that he assumed that the two of them will eventually find themselves on a program together.

In the letter, Mrs. Mertz questioned Lott's ability to represent the working people of this district who are suffering while you (Lott) vote against their interests." She wrote that the people "have had enough of the Nixon-Agnew-Lott Team which, to this day, you have not made a clean break from."

V & M SUPERMARKET

Pass Christian,
PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., & SAT. 452-4224

Open 7 to 7 - Sundays 8 to Noon
COLONIAL OLD FASHION
BREAD limit 6 loaves

3/\$1.00

FONDA HOT or COLD
CUPS Pkg. of 20 39¢

\$1.21

BARBER'S
Orange Juice qt. 39¢

\$1.21

BARBER'S
MILK Gal. Jug

\$1.00

V & M FARM GROWN
TURNIP or COLLARD
GREENS 3 Bunches

10 Lb. Bag 59¢

v & m FARM GROWN
Sweet Potatoes 12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

LB. 89¢

FRESH CALVES
LIVER Lb. 41¢

LB. 89¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE A
FRYERS (whole) SQ. CUT

LB. 89¢

CHUCK ROAST MAGNOLIA WIENERS limit 2

12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

fabrific FABRIC CENTERS

our specials are
Inflation-Fighters

COORDINATED DOUBLE KNITS

Fancies with solids to match. Inspiration for
new mix-match separates or a coat-and-dress duo.
100% polyester, 60" wide. Machine wash and dry.
No ironing needed. Stays fresh and neat.

277 YD

POLYESTER
CREPE

100% polyester, 45"

wide. Washable.

266 YD.

Single Knit

Cotton & Polyester blend, 60" wide, full bolts.

Values up to \$2.29

\$1.88 YD.

UNBLEACHED
MUSLIN

100% cotton, 39" wide for
fashions & decorating.
Machine washable.

77 YD.

fabrific

MON - SAT HIGHWAY 90 E - PASS CHRISTIAN
9 - 6 NEXT TO WINN-DIXIE 452-4388
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN
ORANGE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
GULFPORT, MISS.

The Sea Coast Echo

Combined with The Hancock County Eagle and The Waveland Advocate

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974.

PAGE 1

SECTION B



MARY MCCRACKEN

Miss McCracken to wed Henry Fly

Mrs. John James McCracken of Arlington, Va., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. Henry Norwood Fly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fly of Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will be solemnized October 25 at St. Agnes Catholic Church in Arlington.

Miss McCracken attended O'Connell and Yorktown High Schools and is a graduate of

Hebert-Havard engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Hebert, Sr. of Standard announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy to Mr. Mitchell Havard son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Havard, Jr. of Picayune.



MITCHELL HAVARD, CINDY HEBERT

Women of the Church plan Harvest Bazaar

A Harvest Bazaar and dinner is planned as a benefit for Christ Episcopal Church by the Women of the Church, the affair scheduled for October 30 at the church.

The bazaar, which will open at 10 a.m., will offer a myriad

of items and gift suggestions for sale from a handcraft booth, sweet booth, potted plants and white elephants.

Dinner will be served in Virginia Hall from 5 until 8 p.m. Mrs. Mildred Banscher is bazaar chairman. Tickets for the dinner are now on sale at deMontluzin Drugs on Main St. in Bay St. Louis and at Waveland Drugs, Coleman Ave. in Waveland.

Echoes

Weekend guests of Mrs. Wallace L. Chevis Sr., were Mrs. Chevis Jr. and family of New Orleans.

Dorval Minatra of Pulaski, Tenn., visited Monday with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgibbon of Iron Mountain, Mich. recently visited with her brothers and family Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nybo returned Tuesday from a visit of several days with friends in Houston, Tex.

social events

Mlle. Favre honored with birthday party

Sylvia Ann Favre celebrated her 10th birthday with a party Thursday, October 10 given by her aunt Lene Favre at her Dunbar Avenue home.

A yellow and white color scheme was used in the decorations.

Celebrating the occasion with her were her brother Darrell and sisters Darlene and Grace, Tanya Bilbo, Lenora Kelly, Angela and Nadine Bourgeois, Tyra and Tyla Brady, Doris, Cindy and Bridget Mitchell, Sharon Favre, Karen Ott, Judy Bourgeois.

Vicky and Rachal Genna, Eric Favre, Lisa Estapa, Theresa and Lisa Holland, Donna Moran, Stacie Glindmeyer, Sharon and Angela Mondi, Kelly Carvin, Michelle Blaize, Lynn and Sharon McLain, Lisa Moret, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Favre, grandmother Mrs. Evelyn Bullock and Mesdames Betty Bourgeois, Gail Mitchell and Willie McLain and Jack Ladner.

Games were played and prizes won by Angela Monti, Karen Ott, and Nadine Bourgeois.

VFW holds

Columbus Day dinner

VFW Post and Auxiliary 5931 held its annual membership kickoff with a dinner dance October 12 in their newly refurbished home with music provided by the "Skyliners".

The Columbus Day motif was used with each table having as a centerpiece the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria (all made out of buddy poppies) sailing toward an Indian village. Commander Charles Marant, who was dressed as Columbus, and President Patricia Necease, dressed as Queen Isabel, welcomed the guests.

Delmore Bonney, post quartermaster, commanded the Pass Christian Fire Department and the Volunteer Fire Department for the job they did in saving the post home in July.

Department officers in attendance were Gordon Estes, state commander; Eddie Miguez, senior vice commander; Hollis Smith, junior vice commander; Horace Cupit, adjutant-quartermaster; Nockie Sims, chief of staff; and Diamond Blakeney, southern district inspector.

From the ladies auxiliary were Virginia Sanders, state president; Jean Woodard, senior vice-president; Enzo Gandy, treasurer.

District One officers in attendance were Commander Arthur Triplett; John Botos, junior vice commander; Norma Bonney, president of the ladies auxiliary; and Secretary Mattie Mitchell.

The following posts and auxiliaries were also represented at the fete: Pascagoula 3373, Biloxi 2434, Gulfport 2539, Long Beach 3937, and Kiln 6285.

Coast D.A.R. represented at tea

Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Robert Bird of Long Beach were in attendance Tuesday at a Bicentennial Tea given in Routhland by the William Dunbar Chapter of the Mississippi Society Daughters of the American Revolution in Natchez and honoring Mrs. Max L. Pharr, State Regent. Historic Routhland was built in 1817.

On Wednesday Mmes. Pilet and Bird attended a luncheon and took part in the Rosalie Day activities. Rosalie, the historic antebellum home owned by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution stands as the first fort on the Mississippi River and was named Rosalie for the Duchess de Pontchartrain. Here in 1729 French citizens and priests were massacred by the Natchez Indians.

On Fort Rosalie hill, back of the mansion, the United

Sates Flag was raised for the first time over Mississippi soil on March 30, 1798 by Captain Isaac Giron.

The mansion Rosalie was built by Peter Little 1820-23 and later was purchased by Andrew Wilson. Furnishings bought in 1838 are still in the house. The white picket fence built of heart cypress more than a century ago has no nails in its entire structure. Pickets are fitted into slots in the rails.

The beautiful mirrors in the double parlor were buried in the hillside when the Federal Army threatened (and later occupied) Natchez.

The event is a benefit for the class.

BOY'S JACKETS

Sizes Infants To 16

Men's Up To Size 54
Also Men's Denim Jackets

Ladies & Girls Jackets & Coats

Lusich's Dept. Store

THIRD ST.
Bay St. Louis



OUR SINCERE THANK YOU FOR YOUR WONDERFUL RECEPTION.

Theone & Noreta

Our Shopping Center
U.S. Hwy. 90 At Waveland Ave.
FROM \$4 to \$7
misses and queen sizes

Double ring ceremony unites couple

Miss Diane Louise Bourgeois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Francis Bourgeois of Waveland, Miss., and Daniel Walter Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew Perkins, also of Waveland, exchanged wedding vows October 5, at St. Clare Catholic Church, Waveland.

Rev. George Broussard, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Mildred Means, organist, played the

traditional wedding march. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of white satin fashioned with a detachable lace train. The lace bodice was re-embroidered in seed pearls. Her elbow length veil of illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath interspersed with white satin ribbon streamers.

Miss Linda Sue Bourgeois

was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Kathryn Ann Arnold, Miss Lynette Marie Perkins, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Charles R. Bourgeois, sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Barbara Ann Bourgeois, niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

Bourgeois received their guests wearing a blue double knit princess style dress with matching jacket.

The mother of the groom chose a blue double knit A-line dress. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

The bride's table, overlaid

with a blue and white satin

cloth trimmed with a net

ruffle, was centered with a

four-tiered cake decorated

with pale blue flowers and white doves.

Mrs. W. Hayes Wilt, aunt of

the bride, presided at the cake

table and Miss Deborah Netto

kept the guest register.

For her wedding trip to Pensacola, Fla., the bride chose a two-piece suit of beige, red and blue print knit. A corsage of red sweetheart roses completed her ensemble.

Following the ceremony a

reception was held at Travis' Hall, Waveland. Mrs.

Waveland.

The couple will reside in

Waveland.

New members initiated in Society

Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society met Saturday, October 12, at the Downtowner Motel, Gulfport.

Four new members, Mesdames W. E. Brunson, W. T. Guild, Oakley Hetrich and Robert L. Peeler were initiated in the traditional ceremony.

Mrs. O. M. Thomas, Chapter

president, presided over the

business meeting. She was

assisted by Mrs. John L.

Kelley who presented the

yearbooks and outlined the

program of study for the

coming year. Focus for the

1974-75 year will be "A Woman

Educator in Changing Times."

This will complete the

four year program theme,

"Changing Times-Challenge or Dilemma."

Hostesses for the buffet

luncheon were Mesdames

James A. Christian, John A.

Furey, W. J. Hamilton, J. B.

Weatherford, and Miss Nell

Johnson.

Roses combined with fall

colors carried out the table

arrangements.

Attending the meeting from

Bay St. Louis were Mrs.

Karin McDonald, Mrs.

Juanita Erwin, Mrs. Gertrude

Stanton, Miss Julia Blaize and

Miss Alma Parker.

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Karin McDonald, Mrs.

Juanita Er



HUKILAU HOSTSES, members of the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary, don bright muu muus and leis in preparation for the National Association of Junior Auxiliaries regional meeting Tuesday at Diamondhead Country Club. The local

chapter will host the affair expected to draw some 250 delegates. From left, Mrs. Claude Switzer, regional meeting chairman, with hostesses Mmes. James R. Shadoin, James Woodfin and Fred Wagner.

(Photo by Jim Lolacano)

Awards presented to Gulf Coast Council member clubs

The Gulf Coast Council of presiding Garden Clubs met Oct. 4, in Frank Scifaldo, Sears and Gulport with Mrs. Elda Duke, Roebuck, H.A.N.D.S.

Program Sponsor and Mrs. Alga Lancaster, chairman, meeting 10:30; Luncheon 12:30 p.m., \$4.50. Guest speaker is Mrs. J. W. Cocke, Jr.

Mrs. D. L. Connor, Founder of Tree Society, gave a very informative talk.

There were 70 in attendance at the meeting.

Pearlington

Ona Mae McArthur 533-7707

Mrs. Elva Mae Turner Melvin is visiting with Mrs. Earline Turner and other family and friends in Pearlington.

Our sympathy to the Bill Griffin family on the death of his brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Holden were recent visitors of the Louis Dawseyes in Picayune, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunaway, Virginia and I. J. drove to Columbia to attend a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Dunaway. The party honored Mr. and Mrs. Otha Dunaway, Lesha Rose Dunaway, Mr. Truley Farlow, Mr. Jim Farlow and Jay Lynn.

Mrs. Jerry LaFleur and friends have returned from an enjoyable vacation to Gatlinburg, Tenn.

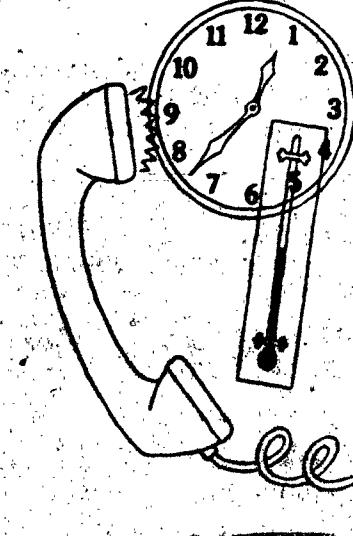
Congratulations to Mr. James Baldree and Mr. Larry Watkins, principal and teacher at Charles B. Murphy who received their masters degrees this summer.

Rev. and Mrs. James Rasperry are driving to Alabama to be with their son who was hurt in an accident. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Williams are visiting in Brooklyn, Miss. with his father, Noel Grady

CHILD KILLER
Of diseases that kill children, lung disease ranks second only to cancer.

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24 hours a day

Young women of the church to be presented in ceremonies

The Greater Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church in Pearlington will be the setting October 26 at 8 p.m. for the second Annual presentation of young ladies from Mt. Zion and neighboring churches in the community.

During an impressive ceremony the young ladies will make their "Christian Debut". According to the Chairladies, Mrs. Lillian R.

Nelson and Mrs. Alberta A. Watts, a very special program is in the making. Following the program refreshments will be served in the auditorium. Sponsors of the debutantes are Mmes. Viola Burnett, Henrietta Acker, Gussie Smith, Mildred Wheat, Annie Mae Lewis, Ella Smith, Lillian Nelson, Lillie Sams, Jurline Spencer and Gloria Flemings.

Henry Tops; Janell Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Burnett; Orealia Sams, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Sams; Dora Keys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keys; Faye Giles, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Giles; Marie Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Margie Thomas; Denice Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimble Oliver; and Rita Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Acker.

The public is cordially invited to attend, according to Rev. Samis, pastor.

YMCA reorganizes

The Mississippi Young Men's Christian Association has recently re-organized and is in the process of promoting 'Y' work over the entire state.

Emphasis will be placed on organizing high school Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs with programming designed to give attention to Christian Leadership.

The Mississippi YMCA presently functions under the supervision of 27 business men from over the state. Eugene Turner of Yazoo City serves as president of the board.

Staff members of the Mississippi YMCA will be under the direction of James L. Caldwell. Program directors are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harper and recently elected D. K. Hopkins.

Hopkins states "the Mississippi 'Y' staff will be willing and ready to serve the schools in promoting Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y work for all high school students who have a desire to learn and work in areas of YMCA, Youth and Government and problems of today's youth."

We hope to help young people learn more about themselves and others and have plans to promote Christian Leadership on every local, state and national level possible.

The Mississippi YMCA is funded by some of the United Givers Agencies over the state and by a mail canvass program.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sunday, October 20th, 2 P.M.

Extra Large Auction

Very Fine Antiques, Cut Glass, Crystal,
China, Bric-A-Brac, And Many More

Items Too Numerous To Mention.

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AUCTIONEER

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\$25 PANTSUITS

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\$3.00

BLOUSES

\$2.00

'8 & '9 JEANS

\$4.00

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WINN DIXIE FOOD STORES
SAVE AT WINN DIXIE

ASTOR SHORTENING 1 39
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 1 00
DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP 88 C
GREEN GIANT CUT GREEN BEANS 2 16 Oz. Cans 69 C
THIRTY MAID MIXED VEGETABLES 10 8-Oz. Cans 1 00
THIRTY MAID TOMATO WEDGES 10 8-Oz. Cans 1 00
DEEP SOUTH WHOLE SWEET PICKLES 22-Oz. Jar 69 C
GREEN GIANT GREEN PEAS 3 17-OZ. CANS 88 C
BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS 2-Lb. BOX 99 C
W-D LEAN HANDI-PAK GROUND BEEF 69 C
HORMEL SPECIALS 1 89
KRAFT VELVEETA 2-Lb. BOX \$1 49
CRISCO FINEST VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3-Lb. CAN \$1 59
CORN 12-OZ. CANS 388 C
GRAPES 3 LBS. ONLY 88 C
HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE
ORANGES 5-Lb. Cello Bag 88 C
BANANAS LB. 15 C
SATSUMAS 4-Lb. Bag 88 C
CORN 8 Ears 88 C
HONEY DEWS 1 88 C
AVOCADOS 2 for 88 C
APPLES 4-Lb. Bag 88 C
ORANGE JUICE Half Gal. 88 C
FRESH PORK SALE
PORK ROAST FRESH BOSTON BUTT 6-8 LB. AVG. 69 C
NUTRITIOUS PORK
PORK HAM 89 C
PORK LOIN ROAST 79 C
PORK LOIN ROAST 89 C
WHOLE PORK LOIN 89 C
SPARE RIBS 99 C
PORK STEAKS 99 C
PORK CHOPS 1 29
MINUTE PORK CHOPS 1 39
HALF SLICED PORK LOIN 6-8 Lb. AVERAGE 89 C
QUARTER SLICED 3-4 LB. AVG. 99 C

ASTOR
WELCOMES
U.S. GOVT.
FOOD STAMPS

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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
FUNK — WAGNALL'S
ENCYCLOPEDIA VOL. 8 EACH 1 99

Lawncrest
Stainless
Steel Fork
only 29c
with each
\$3 purchase
NO COUPON!
NO LIMIT!

Translucent
Fantasia China
CUP only 49c
with each
\$3 purchase
NO COUPON!
NO LIMIT!

GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS
16 Oz. Cans 69 C
GREEN GIANT Niblets
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
12-OZ. CANS FOR ONLY

CHILI STUFFING
DRINKS
DIAL SOAP
SARAN WRAP
BRILLO Soap Pads

ARMOUR
Without Beans 75 C
Mix, Stove Top, Chic
or Cornbread 49 C
46-Oz. Can 63 C
Reg. Bars 51 C
50' Roll 49 C
Box of 5 19 C

TREND Dry Lemon Detergent 63 C
TEA BAGS Lipton Family Size 1 15
NAPKINS Arrow 1 49 C
GREEN BEANS Jack N' Bean Stalk 16-Oz. Can 41 C
COFFEE Tasters Choice Decaf Instant 4-Oz. Jar 1 65
COLD CUPS Dixie 8-Oz. Refill Box 59 C

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
POT PIES MORTON'S BEEF — CHICKEN — TURKEY 4 EA. 89 C
ASTOR LEAF OR CHOPPED SPINACH 4 10-OZ. Pcs. 89 C
ASTOR CHOPPED BROCCOLI 3 10-OZ. Pcs. 1 00
ASTOR GREEN PEAS 3 10-OZ. Pcs. 1 00
ASTOR BRUSSEL SPROUTS 2 10-OZ. Pcs. 69 C

ECONOMY PIZZA
TASTE O SEA PERCH FILLET
TASTE O SEA PERCH DINNER
CHEF BOY AR BEE CHEESE, PEPPERONI, BEEF & CHEESE OR SAUSAGE PIZZA

HARVEST FRESH
RED TOKAY

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE
CHIQUITA GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 15 C
HARVEST FRESH SWEET SATSUMAS 4-Lb. Bag 88 C
CALIF. SWEET RIPE HONEY DEWS 1 88 C
HARVEST FRESH DELICIOUS APPLES 4-Lb. Bag 88 C
HARVEST FRESH YELLOW CORN 8 Ears 88 C
FLORIDA CREAMY AVOCADOS 2 for 88 C
KRAFT FLORIDA FRESH APPLES 4-Lb. Bag 88 C
ORANGE JUICE Half Gal. 88 C

W-D LEAN HANDI-PAK GROUND BEEF 69 C
PACKED IN CONVENIENT 10-LB. ROLLS LB. 5-LB. ROLL ONLY 3 95

DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER PORK IS AT ITS FINEST. TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO THE DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR OF PORK AT ITS BEST. SERVE IT ROASTED, FRIED OR BAR B QUED, IT'S DELICIOUS.

PORK ROAST FRESH BOSTON BUTT 6-8 LB. AVG. 69 C

HORMEL SPECIALS 1 89
HORMEL'S CURE 81 HAMS 1 09
HORMEL'S SUNDAY BACON 1 09
HORMEL'S NUTRITIONAL REG. WIENERS 69 C
HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS 1 19
HORMEL SMOKED COUNTRY SAUSAGE

KRAFT SQUEEZ-A SNACK 59 C
SUPERGRAND EXTRA SMOOTH NEW YORK SHARP CHEESE 1 59
MEXICO BUTTER ME NOT BISCUITS 2 Cans of 5 29 C

NICKERSON FRESH FROZEN RED SNAPPER FILLETS 99 C
TASTE O SEA MEAT II SERVE CRAB CAKES 12 oz. 99 C
NICKERSON'S BONELESS (LB. 56) PERCH FILLET 2 79

Enjoy a Welcome Change—Serve
HALF SLICED PORK LOIN 6-8 Lb. AVERAGE 89 C
"FRESH TENDER"
QUARTER SLICED 3-4 LB. AVG. 99 C

Home Makers Notes

By Norine Barnes
Hancock County
Home Economist

**REMODELING IDEAS
FOR THE
ONE-BATHROOM
FAMILY**

If you are considering remodeling an existing bathroom or building an addition to your home that includes a bathroom, you already know that the remodeling expense for a

bathroom is second only to a kitchen. It is to your advantage if you have or can build a bedroom with a full or half bath and have another bathroom elsewhere.

Perhaps being a two-bathroom family isn't feasible because of space limitations or budget considerations. There are alternatives that will provide better layout or additional space so that one bathroom can more comfortably serve the entire family.

To make the best use of a bathroom with heavy traffic patterns, compartmenting is

an excellent solution. With this plan, the room is divided with each of the main fixtures separated or with the toilet and tub or stall shower partitioned off from the wash-basin area. The obvious advantage is that more than one person can use the bathroom and still have privacy.

If space is no problem dividing off can take on grand proportions with permanent

walls dividing different areas. Decorative plastic or wood paneling on poles may also be used.

However, it is more likely that space is at a premium. Make use of space savers. Use pocket doors that slide into the walls to partition. A pocket door is also handy to make an entrance from the bathroom to an adjoining bedroom. Thus, if you can't have a

private bathroom, you can at least have a separate access. Other space savers include tubs or shorter than standard size or different shape, circular shower stalls, cabinets and shelves built into the hollow wall space, tiered and swinging arm towel racks and rings, vanity basins in many sizes—even to fit into corners—or custom built-in countertop and underneath

storage. Include a double basin if possible, especially for a large family. Add good lighting overhead and on both sides of mirrors for shadow-free grooming.

Put in adequate outlets for grooming aids, a ventilation unit, to reduce moisture buildup and to keep air fresh, and, if you wish, a heat lamp for warmth while drying off after bathing.

PHOTO FACTS
The Sea Coast Echo is not responsible for any photographs submitted for use other than for Reflections, nor will any be returned by mail. Photos may be picked up at the Echo office in the week after they have appeared in the paper.

Echoes

Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Bradford have returned from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bradford and children and his mother, Mrs. Ida Bradford in Plaquemine, La. They also visited Mrs. Bradford's sisters, Mrs. Eddie Unger, Mrs. Doyle Hobbs and Mrs. Carrel Hymel in White Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon Sr., their daughters Mrs. Lamar Bassett, Pascagoula, and Mrs. W. L. Higgins and daughter Janice and Mrs. Henry Capdepon Jr., all of Gulfport, attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. Capdepon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Capdepon Sr. at Congress Inn, New Orleans, October 8. They were joined there by another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Capdepon and their sister Mrs. Vera Ladner of Lafayette, La.

coming events

Blue Jeans Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, October 21, at the home of Mrs. John Everard.

St. Ann's Altar Society will hold its monthly luncheon-social at noon Wednesday, October 23, in St. Ann's Parish Hall, Tower Bay Road, Clermont Harbor. Donation will be \$1.25 per person. The public is invited.

Monthly meeting of the Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish, Waveland, will be held at 2 p.m., October 22 in Costello Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Clermont Harbor Civic Association will meet at 8 p.m., Saturday, October 19, at the Youth Center, Forrest Avenue, Clermont Harbor. Officers for the coming year will be installed. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

All members are asked to attend.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m., Monday, October 21, at Valena C. Jones Center.

The meeting will be preceded by fellowship at 9:30.

Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., will hold a rummage sale November 8, 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 326 St. Joseph Street, Waveland.

Anyone who wants to donate items for the sale is asked to call 467-9494, 7-9236 or 3739.

The Waveland Elementary School PTO along with the principal and faculty will host an open house at the school October 21 at 7:30 p.m. to which all parents of students as well as the general public are invited.

Special guests will include Mayor John Longo and the city aldermen.

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THE FAMILY
THEATRE**
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A&P Fresh Lean

Ground Beef

Packed In 37¢ A Lb. Below A Year Ago
4-16 Rolls Only Lb. **69¢**

Rump Roast "Super-Right" Heavy Beef In ... **1.99¢**
Sliced Bacon Sunbright 1-Lb. Pkg. **.79¢**

| | |
|---|---|
| Valley Farm Smoked Sausage Reg. Or ... Lb. .99¢ | Wieners Reg. Or ... Lb. .99¢ |
| A&P Flat Boneless Half Hams 3 to 4 Lb. Avg. Lb. .99¢ | Oscar Mayer Pork Link ... Lb. .99¢ |
| Sliced Bacon Ends & Pieces 3-Lb. Box Heavy Calf Chuck Roast, In ... Lb. .99¢ | Oscar Mayer Little Smokies ... Heavy Calf Chuck Roast, In ... Lb. .99¢ |
| Stew Meat 100% Boneless 99¢ Or Pkg. Lb. .99¢ | Ground Meat ... Heavy Calf Shoulder Bone ... Lb. .99¢ |

HINDS **STEAKS**

160 - 180 Lb. Avg. **89¢** 16. **119¢**
Heavy Calf HINDS **79¢** T-BONE OR BONELESS RIB **149¢**

Calif. Red Tokay Grapes 3 lbs. **1.00**
Creamy-White Cauliflower Head **.49¢**
All-Purpose White Potatoes 10 lb. Bag **.99¢**
Juicy Fresh Fla. Oranges 10 For **.59¢**
Peppers 5 For **.49¢**
Avocados Ea. **.49¢**
Mushrooms Pkg. **.69¢**
Vegetable Pears 3 Lbs. **1.00** For **.69¢**

French Fries 2-4 Lb. **.49¢**
Chips Ahoy 15-Oz. Box **.99¢**
Blackeyed Peas 1-Lb. Pkg. **.89¢**
Ass't. Cookies Pkg. **.89¢**
Sultana Sardines 15-Oz. Cans **.99¢**
Eight O'Clock Instant Coffee 6-Oz. Jar **.99¢**
With Available Coupon Below

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth **35¢** Towards Purchase Of
Crescent City Coffee & Chicory 3-Lb. Bag Only **\$2.64**

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth **25¢** Towards Purchase Of
Maxwell House All Grinds 2-Lb. Can **\$2.24**

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth **50¢** Towards Purchase Of
Eight O'Clock Instant Coffee 6-Oz. Jar **.99¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth **25¢** Towards Purchase Of
A&P All Grinds Vacuum Coffee **\$2.12**

Price Without Coupon **\$1.49**
Offer Expires Oct. 19, 1974
Limit One Per Customer MC

Price Without Coupon **\$2.49**
Offer Expires Oct. 19, 1974
Limit One Per Customer MC

Price Without Coupon **\$1.49**
Offer Expires Oct. 19, 1974
Limit One Per Customer MC

Price Without Coupon **\$1.31**
Offer Expires Oct. 19, 1974
Limit One Per Customer MC



**CEHS Queen
and her Court**

Homecoming Queen at Coast Episcopal High in Pass Christian is Miss Dawn Vaughan, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Vaughan of Pass Christian. Members of her Court are, from left, Amy Daniel, Senior Maid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Daniel, Jr. of Gulfport; Anne Johnson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Bay St. Louis; Jeannie McClelland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvah C. McClelland of Gulfport; Charlotte Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Jones, Pass Christian. Homecoming festivities will take place Saturday, ending with a formal dance at the school.

The W hosts workshop

Members of women's clubs from across the state will gather at Mississippi University for Women in Columbus Oct. 24 for the 15th annual Ray A. Furr Public Relations Workshop.

Named in honor of the late Ray A. Furr, former head of the journalism department and director of public information at The W, the day-long meeting will instruct club women on how to improve public relations procedures.

Group life now available to vets

Vietnam-era veterans discharged during a four-year period before Aug. 1 have until Aug. 1, 1975, to apply for low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI), according to Merlyn J. Cook, Assistant Veterans Administration Center director for Regional Office.

An estimated 2.7 million veterans separated from April 2, 1970, through July 31, 1974, are eligible for the insurance.

It is designed as interim protection during readjustment to civilian life.

Servicemen discharged since Aug. 1 will receive application forms automatically, Cook added.

Nonrenewable, five-year term coverage is available in \$5,000 increments up to \$20,000. Monthly premium for the maximum coverage is \$3.40 for veterans aged 34 and under and \$6.80 for those 35 and over.

Personnel may convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to VGLI without medical examination, if applications are received within 120 days of separation. Applications after that time must include evidence of good health. This requirement is

Gov. William Waller, who will speak on "Mississippi Club Women and Mississippi" at 12:30 p.m. in the Hogarth Student Center, will join eight journalists from Mississippi and neighboring states as program participants.

Other speakers include Mary Alice Bookhart, women's editor for The Clarion Ledger; Jackson's morning newspaper; Jim Buffington, president of the

NEW JOBS

Between 1963 and 1973 some 17 million additional jobs were developed in new or expanding industries.

M.W.U. students will provide entertainment - including a performance by the pop group the Mel Ladies and a luncheon and style show presentation by the International Modeling Squad.

Awards will be given to garden clubs for outstanding public relations programs. Competing clubs will be judged according to size of hometown.

Reservations for the workshop must be made by Oct. 18. Registration fee for the entire meeting including the luncheon is \$7," said Dr. Harold Wilson, head of the journalism department at The W. "Cost of the luncheon only is \$3.25 for non-students and \$1.50 for students. Sponsors of the workshop are the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs, the Garden Clubs of Mississippi Inc. and the department of journalism and the department of public information at The W."

RAMADA INN BEAUTY SALON

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Featuring
Precision
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Blow and Go!

**HIGH-FLYING
BARGAIN**
Lufthansa German Airlines' fare analysts find that North American travelers can fly to Europe for 35 per cent less than in 1960, in terms of lowest fares effective this Sept. 1.

Call Phillip For An Appointment

Just ARRIVED ! Thousands of Lovely

FALL Pantsuits

"FAMOUS NAMES!"

- Reg. *23.... NOW \$6.98
- Reg. *32.00... NOW \$19.98
- Reg. *45.00... \$21.98
- Reg. *50.00... NOW \$24.98
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**Includes 2 Piece
And Three Piece
Regular
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- Reg. *9.00 Fall Sweaters \$2.98
- Reg. *18.50 Knit Tops \$1.98
- Reg. *12.00 SLACKS \$1.59

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"MELODY LANE"**

1 1/2 Miles North Of Hwy 90 Out
Henderson, Pass Christian.
Ph. 452-2042 Open Weeknights Till 8 P.M.

Our Lady of the Gulf School News

Our Lady of the Gulf School will stage its annual Halloween penny party Wednesday, October 30, starting at noon on the school grounds.

Chairmen for the various booths will include, Mrs. A.K. Martinolich Jr., grab bag; Mrs. Fred Cabell, food; Mrs. Ronald Artigues, spook house; Mrs. Donald Corr, drinks; Mrs. Pat Ladner, cake; Mrs. Charles Staehle, candy; Mrs. Lawrence Hopkins, plant; Mrs. L. H. Ott, fish pond; Mesdames Phyllis Jakway, John Rosetti, James Thriffiley, Andrew Givens and Harold Heine, games; Mrs. William Hodgins, jewelry and Mrs. Phil Kergosien, white elephant. Mrs. James Collins and Mrs. Dondal Ladner will be in charge of the space walk. Mrs. Rowe Crowder is in charge of publicity.

Help is still needed in several areas and anyone who wants to assist in any way is asked to contact Mrs. A. M. Thomas, general chairman at 467-5860.

Sister Patricia Sullivan, O. L. G. School principal, announced open house will be held for parents and friends at the P.T.O. meeting tonight beginning at 8 o'clock.

There will also be a display of handicrafts made by some of the PTO members for the October 30 Halloween penny party.

Brief

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY
Mrs. Lena Ladner, Kiln, and Mrs. Verdelle Bilbo, Bay St. Louis, hosted a surprise party Sunday afternoon, October 13, at the Ladner home honoring their sister Miss Zyllann Shiyau on the occasion of her birthday.

Joining in the celebration were 40 members of the family from Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Kiln.

Reservations for the luncheon only is \$3.25 for non-students and \$1.50 for students. Sponsors of the workshop are the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs, the Garden Clubs of Mississippi Inc. and the department of journalism and the department of public information at The W.

Ramsey's

Bay St. Louis

Fall Dresses And Sportswear

LADIES' & MEN'S SHOES

Don't forget to come
in and see our new
Junior Department

SPECIAL THURS., FRI. & SAT.
This Ad Worth \$1.00 Off On Any Purchase
In Store Over \$5.00

come see!

CHECK WITH CHARLIE BEFORE YOU BUY!

**CHECK
WITH**

- ✓ Sears
- ✓ Goodyear
- ✓ Grant's
- ✓ Firestone
- ✓ B F Goodrich

We'll do the job for less using
genuine FORD PARTS
and Factory Trained Technicians

50% PARTS DISCOUNT

When Used With These Operations

ENGINE TUNE UP PARTS SPECIAL

Includes spark plugs, point set, condenser. Sizes and fours, slightly less, Econoline slightly higher.

| Parts | \$10.15 |
|--------------------|---------|
| Labor | \$16.50 |
| Your Special Price | \$26.55 |

Date Owner Signature
Repair Order Number Authorized Dealer/Shipper Signature
Offer expires 12/31/74

OIL FILTER PARTS SPECIAL

Includes Oil Filter with purchase of oil change and 5 quarts of oil. Four-quart capacity cars slightly less.

| Parts | \$2.35 |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Labor & 5 qts. of Ford Oil | \$6.75 |
| Your Special Price | \$9.10 |

Date Owner Signature
Repair Order Number Authorized Dealer/Shipper Signature
Offer expires 12/31/74

Front End Alignment

\$7.95 With any of the above operations.

| VALIDATION AREA |
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|-----------------|

Date Owner Signature
Repair Order Number Authorized Dealer/Shipper Signature
Offer expires 12/31/74

Ford Truck Twin I Beam Front End Alignment

\$11.95 With any of the above operations.

| VALIDATION AREA |
|-----------------|
|-----------------|

Date Owner Signature
Repair Order Number Authorized Dealer/Shipper Signature
Offer expires 12/31/74

50% Disk Brakes PARTS SPECIAL

Replacement of front disk brakes using assemblies including parts. Parts price applies to most full-size Ford, Mercury and heavy cars. Other cars are less.

| Parts | \$14.55 |
|--------------------|---------|
| Cab | \$12.00 |
| Val. Special Price | \$26.55 |

Date Owner Signature
Repair Order Number Authorized Dealer/Shipper Signature
Offer expires 12/31/74

Charlie's Ford

U.S. Highway 90 W. Bay St. Louis

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CHECK WITH CHARLIE BEFORE YOU BUY!



ST. STANISLAUS HOMECOMING queen for 1974, Lisa Worrel, center seated, is surrounded by maids, from left, Doana Peterman, Jan Gex, Miss Worrel, Lori Sallinger and Yolanda Piernas.

Marine regulations are published

Commercial fishermen who take marine mammals while fishing must be included under a general permit after October 20, 1974, according to the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 was passed to protect, maintain, and if necessary rebuild the populations of marine mammals. The Act, among other things, restricts the taking and importing of marine mammals and marine mammal products.

Because there are times when fishermen might unavoidably take marine mammals during their normal fishing operations, it was necessary to make provisions in the Act which would allow fishermen to take marine mammals incidental to their commercial fishing operations.

A system was established by NMFS-NOAA whereby organizations representing fishermen could apply for a general permit to cover fishing operations using five general categories of fishing gear. Once these general permits had been issued, individual commercial fishermen could be included under the general permit by applying for a certificate of inclusion under one of the five categories.

Conditions of the general permits, and the certificates of inclusion under the permits, require, among other things, that commercial fishermen take special measures, and in some cases use special fishing gear, to avoid injuring or killing marine mammals in their fishing operations. If a marine mammal is killed or injured it must be reported to the National Marine Fisheries Service or a State enforcement agency.

NOAA's National Marine Fisheries Service published regulations controlling the incidental taking of marine mammals in the Federal Register on September 5, 1974 to become effective on September 30, 1974. These regulations, as amended, govern the issuance of general permits and certificates of inclusion.

The initial general permits and related certificates of inclusion will be good until December 31, 1975. General permits and certificates issued thereafter will expire

on December 31st of the year they are issued.

The five general categories of fishing gear are towed or dragged gear; encircling gear; yellowfin tuna purse seining; encircling gear, seining other than yellow fin

tuna; stationary gear; and other gear such as trolling, gill nets, and hook and line gear. Applications for the certificates of inclusion will be accepted at the National Marine Fisheries Service's Regional Office: Duval Building, 9450 Gandy Boulevard, St. Petersburg, Florida 33702.

Applications for certificates of inclusion will include the name of the person(s) which is to appear on the certificate, the category of general permit under which the applicant wishes to be included, the species of fish sought and general area of operation, identity and date of expiration of State or local commercial fishing licenses, if any, under which fishing operations are conducted, and the name and signature of person making application.

Cost of the certificates is \$10 for everyone applying under all categories except yellowfin tuna purse seining encircling gear, which is \$200.

OLG offers policy statement

Our Lady of the Gulf Elementary School has issued the following statement of its attitude toward school integration:

"Our school is always open to all children regardless of race. In our policies we proclaim that racial segregation is an affront to all Christian people. While this should be obvious to everyone, we repeat now in order to make our policy perfectly clear. Our Catholic school system and more specifically Our Lady of the Gulf School does not offer a refuge from integration."

GED tests set Oct. 25-26

GED tests will be held October 25 and 26 at the Pearl River Junior College, Hancock County Vocational Technical Center, provided ten individuals file applications and pay the \$6.50 application fee prior to the testing dates.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by calling 467-3568.

Briefs

Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., has several large healthy mixed breed dogs and puppies at the Waveland animal shelter, Spruce Street, off Waveland Avenue, in need of homes. Adoption day is Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Further information is available by calling 467-9494 or 7-3739.

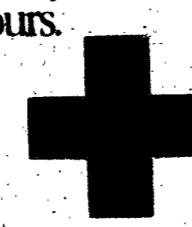
CUEVAS REUNION
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Cuevas of Dedeaux Community will hold a family reunion at their home Sunday, October 27.

All relatives of the late John Perkins are invited to attend and are asked to bring a covered dish.



DONNA WILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams of Bay St. Louis, has been chosen for membership in Alpha Epsilon Accounting Honorary Fraternity at the University of Southern Mississippi. Donna, a dean's scholar and also a member of Phi Chi Theta Business Women's Sorority, will graduate in 1975.

Give blood unto others. As you would have them give unto you and yours.



The American Red Cross.

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112 S. Second St. - 467-5474 - Bay St. Louis

Stanislaus Homecoming is this weekend

St. Stanislaus will hold its 1974 Homecoming on Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19.

All alumni of St. Stanislaus are invited to take part in the activities to be held on the campus of the school. A pep rally will be held Thursday evening. On Friday there will be a cocktail party for the alumni of St. Stanislaus in the student union from 5:30 - 7 p.m.

The homecoming game, matching St. Stanislaus against St. Martin, will start at 7:30 p.m.

This year's homecoming queen is Miss Lisa Worrel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Worrel of Bay St. Louis. Lisa is a senior at Our Lady's Academy. The maids in the homecoming court are: Miss Jan Gex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Gex of Pass Christian and a sophomore at Our Lady's Academy; Miss Donna Peterman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterman of Waveland and a sophomore at Our Lady's Academy; Miss Yolanda Piernas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Piernas, Sr. of Bay St. Louis, and a senior at Bay Senior High; and Lori Sallinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sallinger of Bay St. Louis and a junior at Our Lady's Academy.

The homecoming court will be introduced before the football game and at the homecoming dance Saturday. The semi-formal dance will be held from 8 to midnight in the student union at the school.

Bay St. Louis Public Schools

School Menu

MENUS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 21-25

MONDAY

Grilled franks
Bar-B-Q Beans
Cole Slaw
Pineapple Sherbert
Bread - Milk

TUESDAY

Country fried steaks - gravy
Creamed potatoes
Tomato & lima bean casserole
Chilled pineapple
Bread - Milk

WEDNESDAY

Bar-B-Q Beef - Hot Buns
Corn on cob
Fruit salad
Milk

THURSDAY

Lasagna
Buttered broccoli
Apple wedges
Bread - Milk

FRIDAY

Grilled cheese sandwiches
Potato chips
Green salad
Strawberry shortcake
Milk



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(Daily interest compounded or paid quarterly on any amount)

5 3/4% Golden Passbook
(90-day account with interest compounded quarterly on any amount)

6 1/2% 1 year Certificate
(Interest compounded quarterly on minimum deposit of \$1,000)

6 3/4% 2 1/2 year Certificate
(Interest compounded quarterly on minimum deposit of \$1,000)

7 1/2% 4 year Certificate
(Interest compounded quarterly on minimum deposit of \$1,000 - Substantial penalty for early withdrawal)

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Friday: 8 AM to 5:30 PM

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The Sea Coast Echo

Combined with The Hancock County Eagle and The Waveland Advocate

Dept. of Archives & History
P.O. Box 371
Jackson, MS 39205

SECTION C

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974

PAGE 1



(Photo by Dan Barber)

Bearcat Pete Price (25) goes down after being tripped up by a Tiger defender. Price was a work horse for the Bearcat ground attack in Long Beach's 27-0 win over Bay High Friday night in Tiger Stadium.

SORTS

D'Iberville clubs Rock-A-Chaws

By Edward Favre

The D'Iberville Warriors had an easy time with the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws Friday night at D'Iberville in a Pascagoula River Conference football game. The Rock offense could not get its momentum going and were only able to put one TD on the score board as the powerful warriors posted their fifth win 36-6.

The Warriors, tied with the Pass Christian Pirates for the Conference lead with a 5-0 record, scored in each quarter, and could not be contained by the Rocks.

D'Iberville put the first points on the board in the first quarter when Garth Caillavet picked up a fun bled pitchout from Rock quarterback Art Scafide and ran the ball in from 22-yards out. The extra point attempt from placement was no good.

The Warriors got their second score of the game with 1:06 remaining in the second quarter ending a 71-yard drive with a 10-yard pass to Caillavet from Warrior quarterback Ray Hamel. Hamel carried the ball for the two point conversion.

Stanislaus got on the scoreboard in the second quarter when running back Mike Russell took a handoff from quarterback Art Scafide and raced in from 18 yards. The extra point attempt failed

and D'Iberville held a 14-6 lead at halftime.

D'Iberville got two TD's in the third quarter. The first score was by Hanel on a quarterback sneak from one yard out climaxing a 65 yard drive. The pain after was no good.

With two seconds left in the third quarter, Caillavet picked up his third TD of the game on a 12-yard run. Hanel passed to Raymond for the two point conversion giving the Warriors a 28-6 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The final score of the game came with :317 remaining. Caillavet got his fourth touchdown of the game on a three yard run. The big play of the final scoring drive was a 50-yard from Hanel to split end Butch Husley. Arnie Quave ran for the two point conversion making the final score 36-6.

Score by Quarters

Stanislaus 0 6 0 8 -6

D'Iberville 6 8 14 8 -36

STATISTICS

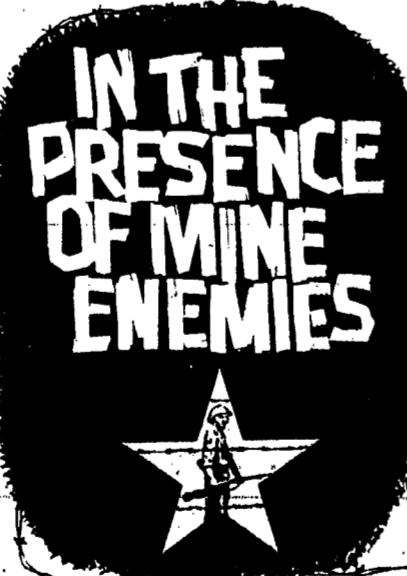
| | |
|------------|--------------|
| Stanislaus | D'Iberville |
| 7 | first downs |
| 134 | rush yds. |
| 0 | pass yds. |
| 91 | return yds. |
| 225 | total yds. |
| 0-6-2 | passes |
| 3-30 | punts-avg. |
| 3-2 | fumbles-lost |
| 6-50 | penalties |
| 4-30 | |



(Photo by Dan Barber)

Arnold Fairconnetue (23) prepares to haul in this aerial from Tiger quarterback Mike Magee as Bearcat defenders perform some aerial high jinks of their own.

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Bay St. Louis



(Photo by Dan Barber)

Bearcat running back Albert Snow (30) tries to turn the corner in Friday night's game with Bay High as a raft of Tiger defenders pursue the elusive runner. Snow and teammate Pete Price provided the bulk of the Bearcat running attack which was good enough to give the Bearcats a 27-0 victory over the Tigers in Bay High's homecoming Friday night.

St. Martin blanks Hancock Hawks

By Edward Favre

The Hancock North Central Hawks lost their fifth game of the football season Friday when they were defeated by the St. Martin Yellow Jackets 12-0. The Hawks record fell to 1-5-0 for the season.

At the end of the half the Bearcats enjoyed a 21-0 lead.

The final Bearcat score came in the third quarter with 4:58 on the clock on a 10 yard TD play from McKay to end Mike Spruill. The extra point attempt failed and Long Beach settled on a 27-0 final score.

The Tiger offense was stalled repeatedly in the remainder of the third quarter and in the fourth quarter by pass interceptions and broken plays.

Score by Quarters

Long Beach 15 6 6 0 -27

Bay High 0 0 0 0 -0

STATISTICS

| | |
|------------|--------------|
| Long Beach | Bay High |
| 16 | first downs |
| 235 | rush yds. |
| 123 | pass yds. |
| 19 | return yds. |
| 475 | total yds. |
| 7-14-3 | passes |
| 1-1 | fumbles-lost |
| 2-33 | punts-avg. |
| 5-85 | penalties |
| 7-22-3 | |

TIDES

DAY HIGH LOW

WEEK OF 10-17-74

Thurs. 12:46 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

Fri. 1:28 a.m. 1:11 p.m.

Sat. 2:17 a.m. 2:13 p.m.

Sun. 3:05 a.m. 3:07 p.m.

Mon. 3:53 a.m. 4:05 p.m.

Tues. 4:44 a.m. 4:55 p.m.

Wed. 5:33 a.m. 5:37 p.m.

Thurs. 6:26 a.m. 5:59 p.m.

STATISTICS

St. Martin HNC

11 First Downs 9

213 Yds. Rush. 90

30 Yds. Pass. 11

243 Total Yds. 101

1-7-0 Passes 3-9-1

4-3 Fumbles lost 2-1

3-29 Punts Avg. 5-30

14-130 Penalties 5-60

GNB Little

League given

victory party

Gulf National Bank Little League team Bay St. Louis champs for 1974, held their victory party Sunday, October 13. The affair was hosted by team coaches, Rowe Crowder, Walter Gex III, and Al Geroux at the Crowder home on Chartres Street.

Team members were presented victory jackets by their coaches and ceramic trophies given by their sponsor, Gulf National Bank.

BED PATIENTS

Nearly 141,000 Vietnam-era veterans are treated yearly as bed patients in Veterans Administration hospitals.

Score by Quarters

St. Martin 0 6 0 12

Hancock 0 0 0 14

STATISTICS

St. Martin HNC

11 First Downs 9

213 Yds. Rush. 90

30 Yds. Pass. 11

243 Total Yds. 101

1-7-0 Passes 3-9-1

4-3 Fumbles lost 2-1

3-29 Punts Avg. 5-30

14-130 Penalties 5-60



Defensive end Arnold Fairconnetue collars Bearcat receiver Jimmy Nelson after the latter hauls in a completed pass from Long Beach quarterback Tommy McKay. McKay's arm found his receivers for seven of 14 attempts for a 50 percent completion average during Friday night's spoil of Bay High's homecoming.

LIGHT THEFT
Embarrassed Essex, England, police are searching for a thief who stole the blue dome off the roof light on top of one of their patrol cars while it was parked outside a pub.

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Echo Sportscast

Who's playing where

Bay High vs. Pearl River Central
Long Beach vs. Columbia HNC vs. D'Iberville St. Martin vs. Stanislaus St. John vs. Pass High Kehue Academy vs. Coast Episcopal

PRC Columbia D'Iberville Stanislaus Pass High Coast Episcopal

7:30 Friday 7:30 Friday 7:30 Friday 7:30 Saturday 3:00 Saturday

Fearless Threesome picks

LOLACANO PIERSON BARBER

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------|-----------|-----------|
| Bay High at Pearl River Central | 18-6 PR | 15-6 PR | 17-7 PR |
| Long Beach at Columbia | 12-6 LB | 17-7 LB | 22-12 LB |
| HNC at D'Iberville | 32-6 DI | 28-6 DI | 36-6 DI |
| St. Martin at Stanislaus | 24-12 SM | 16-6 SM | 14-12 SM |
| St. John at Pass High | 24-6 PH | 22-6 PH | 21-6 PH |
| Kehue Academy at Coast Episcopal | 24-0 KE | 24-6 KE | 28-0 KE |
| So. Carolina at Ole Miss | 24-12 OM | 17-6 OM | 30-13 OM |
| USM vs. VMI in Mobile | 34-14 USM | 14-13 USM | 22-17 VMI |
| Alabama at Tennessee | 21-14 AL | 21-10 AL | 37-20 AL |
| Vanderbilt at Georgia | 21-14 GA | 20-13 GA | 20-13 VB |
| LSU at Kentucky | 14-7 LSU | 24-7 LSU | 21-7 KY |
| Miss. State at Memphis State | 24-14 MISS | 20-17 MEM | 16-13 MEM |
| Pearl River vs. Holmes | 24-20 HM | 21-6 PR | 13-0 HM |

Freshman blossoms first fall at UM

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Memphis freshman Curtis Weathers thought all summer long about how he could gain a spot on Ole Miss' football team this fall.

Eighty miles south and two months later, now it's someone else's worry—about halting the sticky-fingered rookie's emergence as one of the most promising tight ends in Southeastern football circles.

Halfway thru the 1974 grid harvest, Weathers is among the SEC's top pass receivers, catching 13 for 190 yards. Statistically, he ranks second in number caught and total yardage—in both departments behind Florida senior Lee McGriff—and third in average number caught per game.

Amazing for a freshman? Yes, and no.

Yes, considering he was cast in a position wholly foreign to his prep upbringing and has missed but a handful of snaps from center all year long.

No, reflecting on a star-studded high school career where he was recognized as Most Valuable in three different sports and erected records at almost every layover.

His tally sheet reveals two grabs for 22 yards against Missouri; two for 35 vs. Memphis State; three for 30 vs. Southern Miss; four for 76 vs. Alabama; and two for 27 against Georgia.

Rebel coaches prodded the 65 and 205 Weathers to line up at tight end soon after his mid-August arrival on campus. Strictly a wingback-split end-linebacker throughout high school, it's doubtful he'll stray hence—unless it's for a routine survey of opposing defensive backfields.

Tennis courts almost complete at PR

POPLARVILLE --- In two weeks, weather permitting, students and faculty of Pearl River Junior College will be able to play tennis on three courts adjacent to the new physical education building.

The courts will be fenced and lighted, and will have a modern tarten type surface. President Marvin White hoped for an earlier opening of the courts, but due to continuous rain, the construction of the project was delayed.

Contract negotiations with the highway department also faltered when it was discovered that the highway department was not permitted under Mississippi State Law to negotiate construction jobs with public institutions.

The college was forced to solicit the State Building Commission to contract the services of the highway department.

Pascagoula River Conference Standings

Conference Games

| | W | L | T | PF | PA | W | L | T | PF | PA |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Pass Christian | 3 | 0 | 1 | 75 | 36 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 99 | 43 |
| D'Iberville | 2 | 0 | 1 | 66 | 24 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 124 | 36 |
| Notre Dame | 4 | 1 | 0 | 138 | 60 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 138 | 80 |
| East Central | 2 | 2 | 1 | 119 | 102 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 148 | 123 |
| St. Martin | 2 | 1 | 1 | 61 | 62 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 82 | 89 |
| Vancleave | 2 | 3 | 0 | 79 | 77 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 101 | 89 |
| St. Stanislaus | 1 | 3 | 0 | 45 | 83 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 72 | 89 |
| St. John | 1 | 3 | 0 | 53 | 92 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 73 | 128 |
| Hancock North Central | 0 | 4 | 0 | 21 | 95 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 42 | 136 |

SCORING

| | TD's | 2Pt. | 1 Pt. | Total |
|-----------------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Garth Caillavet | 13 | 2 | 0 | 82 |
| Gregory Simmons | 11 | 0 | 0 | 66 |
| John Braucie | 9 | 0 | 0 | 54 |
| Willie Jackson | 7 | 2 | 0 | 46 |
| Terry Long | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Thomas Boyd | 4 | 3 | 0 | 30 |
| Mike Cartrett | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Mike Russell | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Stan Dellingen | 4 | 2 | 0 | 28 |
| Oren Parker | 4 | 1 | 0 | 26 |
| Eugene McNally | 4 | 1 | 0 | 26 |

TOUCHDOWN PASSES THROWN

| | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| Mike Viator, Notre Dame | 4 |
| Rewette Shaw, Hancock | 3 |
| Terry Long, East Central | 2 |
| Ramond Hamel, D'Iberville | 4 |
| Bill Brady, Vancleave | 3 |
| Aaron Swanier, Pass Christian | 2 |

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Vancleave 21, East Central 0
Notre Dame 20, St. John 7
D'Iberville 36, St. Stanislaus 6
St. Martin 12, Hancock North Central 0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

St. Martin at St. Stanislaus
East Central at Notre Dame
Hancock North Central at D'Iberville

Ole Miss entertains Carolina Gamecocks in homecoming tilt

UNIVERSITY, MISS.—With Georgia handing Ole Miss its worst shutout loss in 44 years, the Johnny Rebs have winess South Carolina on their hands here Saturday in bidding for a break-even campaign after six games.

In its second and last campus show of the season,

Coach Ken Cooper's young team will celebrate Homecoming with the game against the Gamecocks slated for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff in Hemmingway Stadium.

Way back in 1930, Ed Walker's first Ole Miss team butchered Union 64-0 in its inaugural game. A week later

and the date was Oct. 4 — Alabama rocked the Rebels by an identical score.

Neither Reb made the trip to Athens. Corroero is nursing a pulled groin muscle and McKinzie a bruised back.

Defensive tackle starter Pete Robertson, sidelined with a shoulder injury, will not rejoin the squad in time for Saturday's skirmish with Carolina.

Saturday's game will mark the Gamecocks, with high hopes starting the season, have been beaten by Georgia Tech (35-20), Duke (20-14), Georgia, Houston (24-14) and Virginia Tech in a battle of winless teams last Saturday night, 31-17. The Duke, Houston and VPI losses were registered at Columbia.

Despite the losses, Carolina's offense — and its veer — has been high octane. The veer lineup the rest of the season for the Rebs sends them against the Gamecocks, Vanderbilt, LSU, Tennessee and Mississippi State ahead of the finale with Tulane in New Orleans Nov. 30. The Wave is a power-I outfit.

The onesided loss to Georgia can be attributed to Bulldog muscle and Bulldog speed. The veer-oriented Georgians averaged better than 250 pounds across their interior lines. And they broke for 74, 79, 86 and 9 yards after intermission for four touchowns in as many plays.

New Ole Miss coach Ken Cooper said it best with, "With the possible exception of the center and quarterback positions, Georgia is a better, more physical offensive football team than Alabama."

Defense has been the Bulldog problem all season,

'73 accident toll equals that of '72

The accidental death total in 1973 was 17,000, which was virtually the same as in 1972, according to the National Safety Council.

There were 11.5 million disabling injuries, the council says, and the total costs of accidents amounted to \$41.5 billion.

Bedding Plants

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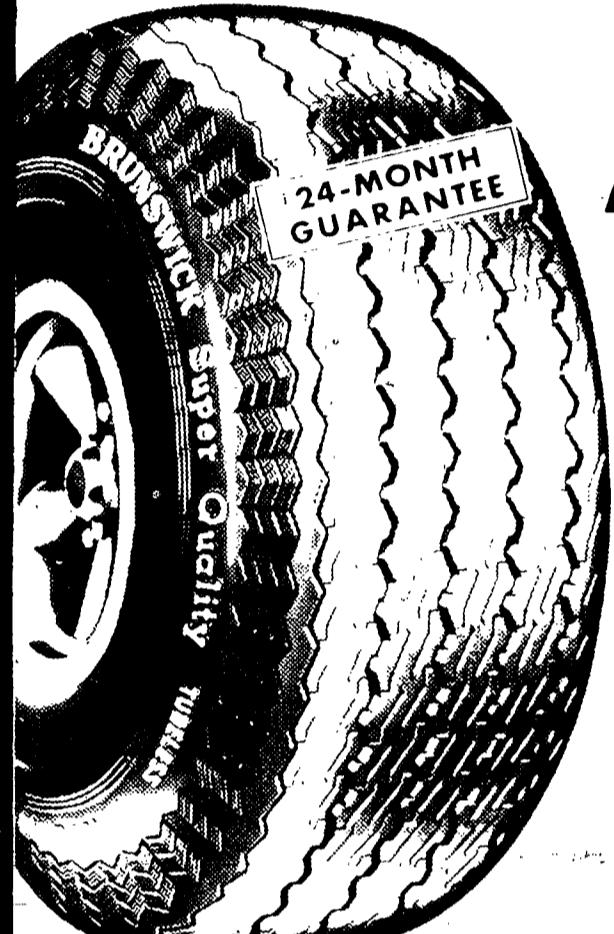
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| 7.35 x 14 | 22.95 | 15.99 | 1.99 |
| 7.75 x 14 | 23.95 | 16.99 | 2.16 |
| 8.25 x 14 | 25.95 | 17.99 | 2.32 |
| 7.75 x 15 | 23.95 | 17.99 | 2.15 |
| 8.25 x 15 | 26.95 | 18.99 | 2.34 |

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| F78 x 14 | 29.95 | 23.99 | 2.41 |
| G78 x 14 | 31.95 | 25.99 | 2.55 |
| G78 x 15 | 32.95 | 26.99 | 2.63 |

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| G78-14 | 4/\$171.80 | 4/\$140 | 2.79 |
| H78-14 | 4/\$183.80 | 4/\$148 | 2.94 |
| G78-15 | 4/\$175.80 | 4/\$144 | 2.86 |
| H78-15 | 4/\$183.80 | 4/\$152 | 3.06 |
| J78-15 | 4/\$187.80 | 4/\$156 | 3.05 |

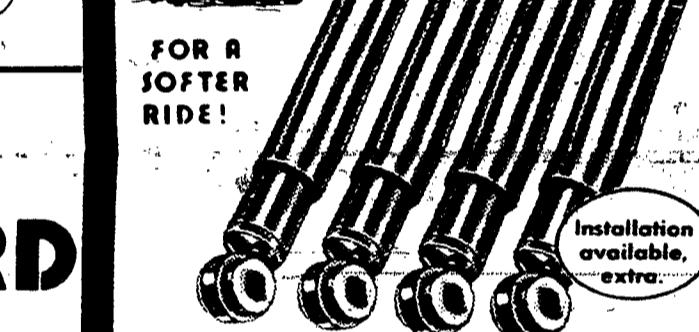
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Echo Sportscast

Who's playing where

Bay High vs. Pearl River
Central
Long Beach vs. Columbia
HNC vs. D'Iberville
St. Martin vs. Stanislaus
St. John vs. Pass High
Kehoe Academy vs. Coast Episcopal

Where
PRC
Columbia
D'Iberville
Stanislaus
Pass High
Coast Episcopal

Time
7:30 Friday
7:30 Friday
7:30 Friday
7:30 Saturday
7:30 Saturday
3:00 Saturday

Fearless Threesome picks

| LOIACANO | PIERSON | BARBER |
|------------|-----------|-----------|
| 18-6 PR | 15-0 PR | 17-7 PR |
| 12-6 LB | 17-7 LB | 22-12 LB |
| 32-6 DI | 28-4 DI | 30-6 DI |
| 24-12 SM | 16-7 SM | 14-12 SM |
| 24-6 PH | 22-6 PH | 21-6 PH |
| 24-0 KE | 24-5 KE | 28-0 KE |
| 24-12 OM | 17-6 OM | 30-13 OM |
| 34-14 USM | 14-13 USM | 22-17 VMI |
| 21-14 AL | 21-10 AL | 37-20 AL |
| 21-14 GA | 20-13 GA | 20-13 LSU |
| 14-7 LSU | 24-7 LSU | 21-7 KY |
| 24-14 MISS | 20-17 MEM | 16-13 MEM |
| 24-20 HM | 21-6 PR | 13-0 HM |

Freshman blossoms first fall at UM

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Memphis freshman Curtis Weathers thought all summer long about how he could gain a spot on Ole Miss football team this fall.

Eighty miles south and two months later, now it's someone else's worry - about halting the sticky fingered rookie's emergence as one of the most promising tight ends in Southeastern football circles.

Halfway thru the 1974 grid harvest, Weathers is among the SEC's top pass receivers, catching 13 for 199 yards. Statistically, he ranks second in number caught and total yardage - in both departments behind Florida senior Lee McGriff - and third in average number caught per game.

Aazing for a freshman? Yes, and no.

Yes, considering he was cast in a position wholly foreign to his prep upbringing and has missed but a handful of snaps from center all year long.

No, reflecting on a star-studded high school career where he was recognized as Most Valuable in three different sports and erected records at almost every layover.

His tally sheet reveals two grabs for 22 yards against Missouri; two for 35 vs. Memphis State; three for 30 vs. Southern Miss; four for 76 vs. Alabama and two for 27 against Georgia.

Rebel coaches prodded the 6-5 and 205 Weathers to line up at tight end soon after his mid-August arrival on campus. Strictly a wingback-split end-linebacker throughout high school, it's doubtful he'll stray hence-unless it's for a routine survey of opposing defensive backfields.

Tennis courts almost complete at PR

POPLARVILLE -- In two weeks, weather permitting, students and faculty of Pearl River Junior College will be able to play tennis on three courts adjacent to the new physical education building.

The courts will be fenced and lighted, and will have a modern tarten type surface. President Marvin White hoped for an earlier opening of the courts, but due to continuous rain, the construction of the project was delayed.

Contract negotiations with the highway department also faltered when it was discovered that the highway department was not permitted under Mississippi State Law to negotiate construction jobs with public institutions.

The college was forced to solicit the State Building Commission to contract the services of the highway department.

According to the job spec-

"It never really entered my mind I would be starting now," said Weathers who admits surprise at his strong Conference showing. "I just wanted to make the team. I'm glad to have some good figures to show for it; but I just try to catch the ball when it's thrown my way."

More and more misses are being arched in his direction weekly. Of the 38 passes caught by Reb receivers, the shifty rookie has nabbed a smidgen more than one-third of the total.

Weathers credits much of his football progress to a sensational senior track season at Bishop Byrne, where he was selected Most Valuable in football, basketball and track.

"My track coach was after me all the time to try the decathlon," he explained. "I didn't really make up my mind until the middle of the year to try it. Maybe if I had decided sooner I could have done a little better."

Instead, all he did in half a spring was to set seven new school track records, win the West Tennessee Regional Decathlon title and finish second in state competition. But he was just as busy last

fall and winter. With 24 receptions for 400 yards and nine touchdowns, he sparked Bishop Byrne to the Memphis AA Conference football championship capturing All-Metro, All-County and second team all-state recognition.

He won similar accolades in basketball, pacing the city in rebounding and earning all-league honors as a center-forward.

"I'm still not playing as well as I think I can," said Weathers, who thinks he could add up to 15 pounds in off-season training with no loss of effectiveness and speed. "My blocking needs to get better and I think that will come. More than anything right now, I need to improve my self-discipline and fundamentals."

Can a freshman appreciate the trauma of last week's disaster at the hands of Georgia?

"I believe the loss affects me as much as anyone else on the team," he said. "We never beat that bad in high school and it sure wasn't any fun out there Saturday. We'll be back though. There's a lot of football still left in this season."

And for Curtis Weathers, the next and the next and the next.

Pascagoula River Conference Standings

Conference Games

| | W | L | T | PF | PA | | W | L | T | PF | PA |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|--|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Pass Christian | 3 | 0 | 1 | 75 | 36 | | 1 | 0 | 1 | 99 | 43 |
| D'Iberville | 2 | 0 | 1 | 66 | 24 | | 5 | 0 | 1 | 124 | 36 |
| Notre Dame | 4 | 1 | 0 | 138 | 60 | | 4 | 1 | 0 | 138 | 80 |
| East Central | 2 | 2 | 1 | 119 | 102 | | 3 | 2 | 1 | 148 | 123 |
| St. Martin | 2 | 1 | 1 | 61 | 62 | | 3 | 2 | 1 | 82 | 89 |
| Vancleave | 2 | 3 | 0 | 79 | 77 | | 3 | 3 | 0 | 101 | 89 |
| St. Stanislaus | 1 | 3 | 0 | 45 | 83 | | 2 | 3 | 0 | 72 | 89 |
| St. John | 1 | 3 | 0 | 53 | 92 | | 1 | 4 | 0 | 73 | 128 |
| Hancock North Central | 0 | 4 | 0 | 21 | 95 | | 1 | 5 | 0 | 42 | 136 |

SCORING

| | TD's | 2PT. | 1 PT. | Total |
|-----------------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Garth Caillavet | 13 | 2 | 0 | 82 |
| Gregory Simmons | 11 | 0 | 0 | 66 |
| John Braude | 9 | 0 | 0 | 54 |
| Willie Jackson | 7 | 2 | 0 | 46 |
| Terry Long | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Thomas Boyd | 4 | 3 | 0 | 30 |
| Mike Cartrett | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Mike Russell | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Sam Dellinger | 4 | 2 | 0 | 28 |
| Oren Parker | 4 | 1 | 0 | 26 |
| Eugene McNally | 4 | 1 | 0 | 26 |
| St. John | | | | |

TOUCHDOWN PASSES THROWN

| | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| Mike Viator, Notre Dame | 4 |
| Revette Shaw, Hancock | 3 |
| Terry Long, East Central | 2 |
| Raymond Hamel, D'Iberville | 4 |
| Bill Brady, Vancleave | 3 |
| Aaron Swanier, Pass Christian | 2 |

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

Vancleave 21, East Central 0
Notre Dame 20, St. John 7
D'Iberville 36, St. Stanislaus 6
St. Martin 12, Hancock North Central 0

THIS WEEKS GAMES

St. Martin at St. Stanislaus
East Central at Notre Dame
Hancock North Central at
D'Iberville

Ole Miss entertains Carolina Gamecocks in homecoming tilt

UNIVERSITY, MISS. — Coach Ken Cooper's young team will celebrate Homecoming with the game against the Gamecocks slated for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff in Hemming Stadium.

Way back in 1930, Ed Walker's first Ole Miss team butchered Union 64-0 in its inaugural game. A week later — and the date was Oct. 4 — Alabama rocked the Rebels by an identical score.

But they shored up a lot of holes against the Rebels with — so they reported — their best game of the season.

The clash did not supplement the Rebel injury list;

and offensive guard Sam Correro and linebacker Mackey McKinzie, both starters against Alabama, are expected back on the practice field this week.

Neither Reb made the trip to Athens. Correro is nursing a pulled groin muscle and McKinzie a bruised back.

Defensive tackle starter Pete Robertson, sidelined with a shoulder injury, will not rejoin the squad in time for Saturday's skirmish with Carolina.

Saturday's game will mark South Carolina's first football visit into Mississippi. Only once before has Carolina

coach Paul Dietzel appeared in Oxford, in 1960 when his

LSU team notched a 6-6 tie.

The Gamecocks, with high hopes starting the season, have been beaten by Georgia Tech (35-20), Duke (20-14), Georgia, Houston (24-14) and Virginia Tech in a battle of winless teams last Saturday night, 31-17. The Duke, Houston and VPI losses were registered at Columbia.

Despite the losses, Carolina's offense — and its veer — has been high octane. The veer lineup the rest of the season for the Rebels sends them against the Gamecocks, Vanderbilt, LSU, Tennessee and Mississippi State ahead of the finale with Tulane in New Orleans Nov. 30. The Wave is a power-I outfit.

The onesided loss to Georgia can be attributed to Bulldog muscle and Bulldog speed. The veer-oriented Georgians averaged better than 250 pounds across their interior lines. And they broke for 74, 79, 86 and 9 yards after intermission for four touchdowndowns in as many plays.

New Ole Miss coach, Ken Cooper said it best with, "With the possible exception of the center and quarterback positions, Georgia is a better, more physical offensive football team than Alabama."

Defense has been the Bulldog problem all season.

'73 accident toll equals that of '72

The accidental death total in 1973 was 17,000, which was virtually the same as in 1972, according to the National Safety Council.

There were 11.5 million disabling injuries, the council says, and the total costs of accidents amounted to \$41.5 billion.

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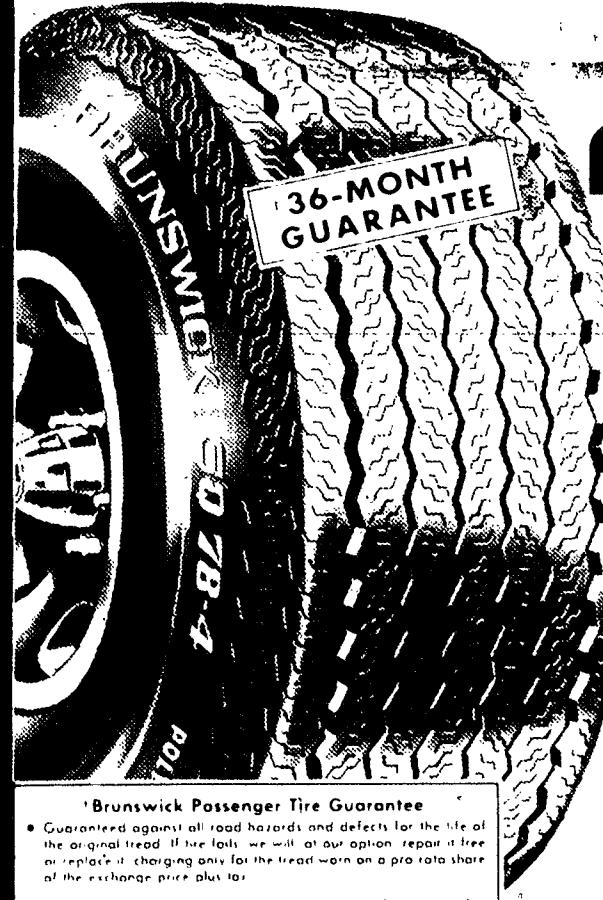
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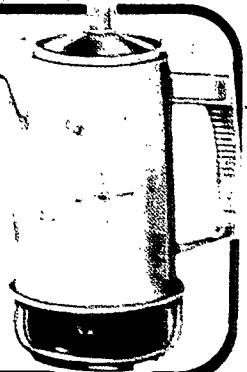
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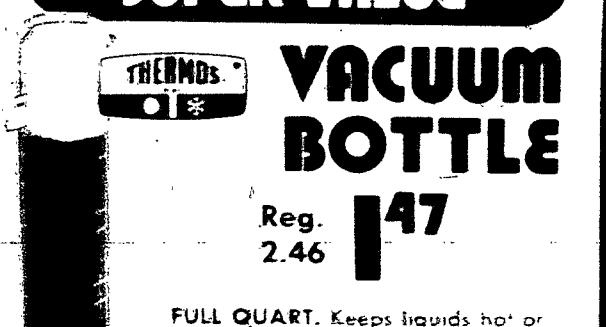


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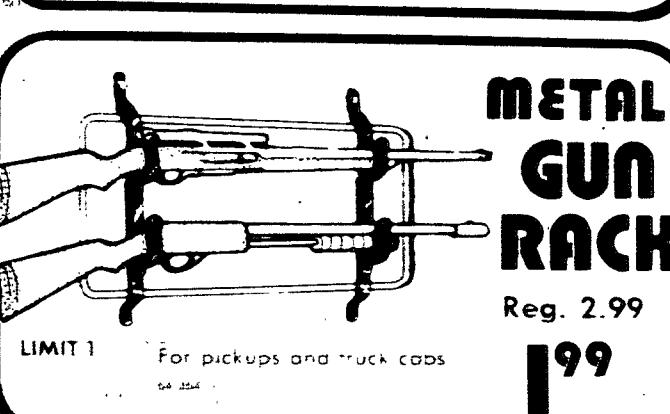
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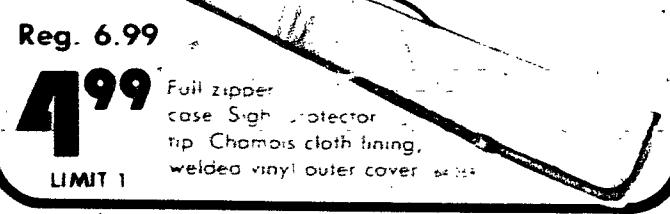
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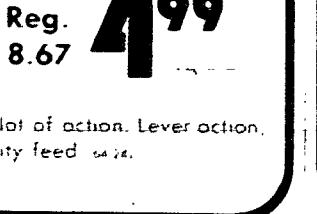
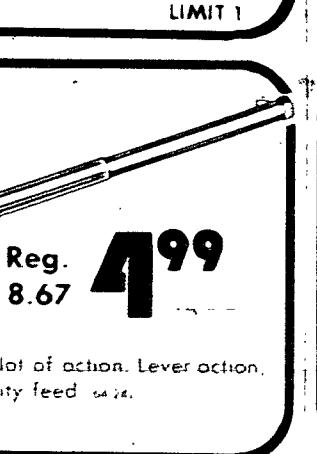
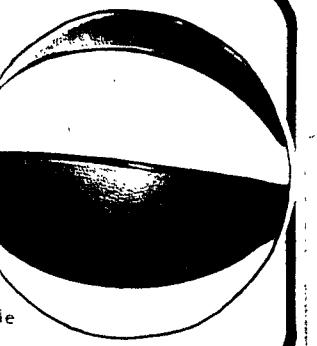
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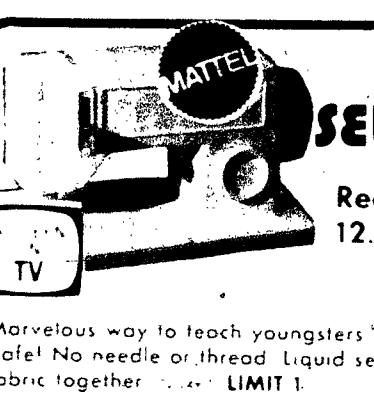
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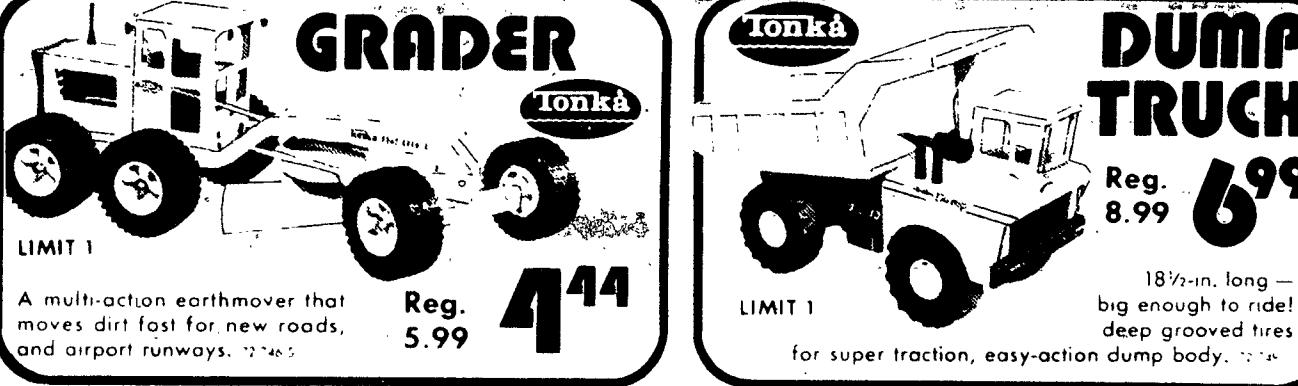
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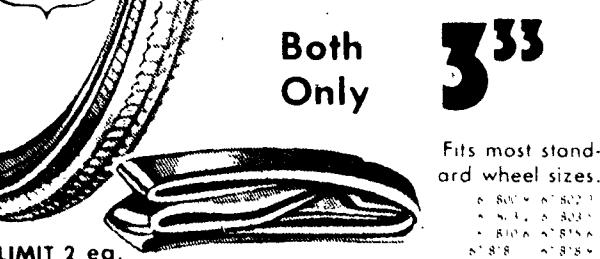
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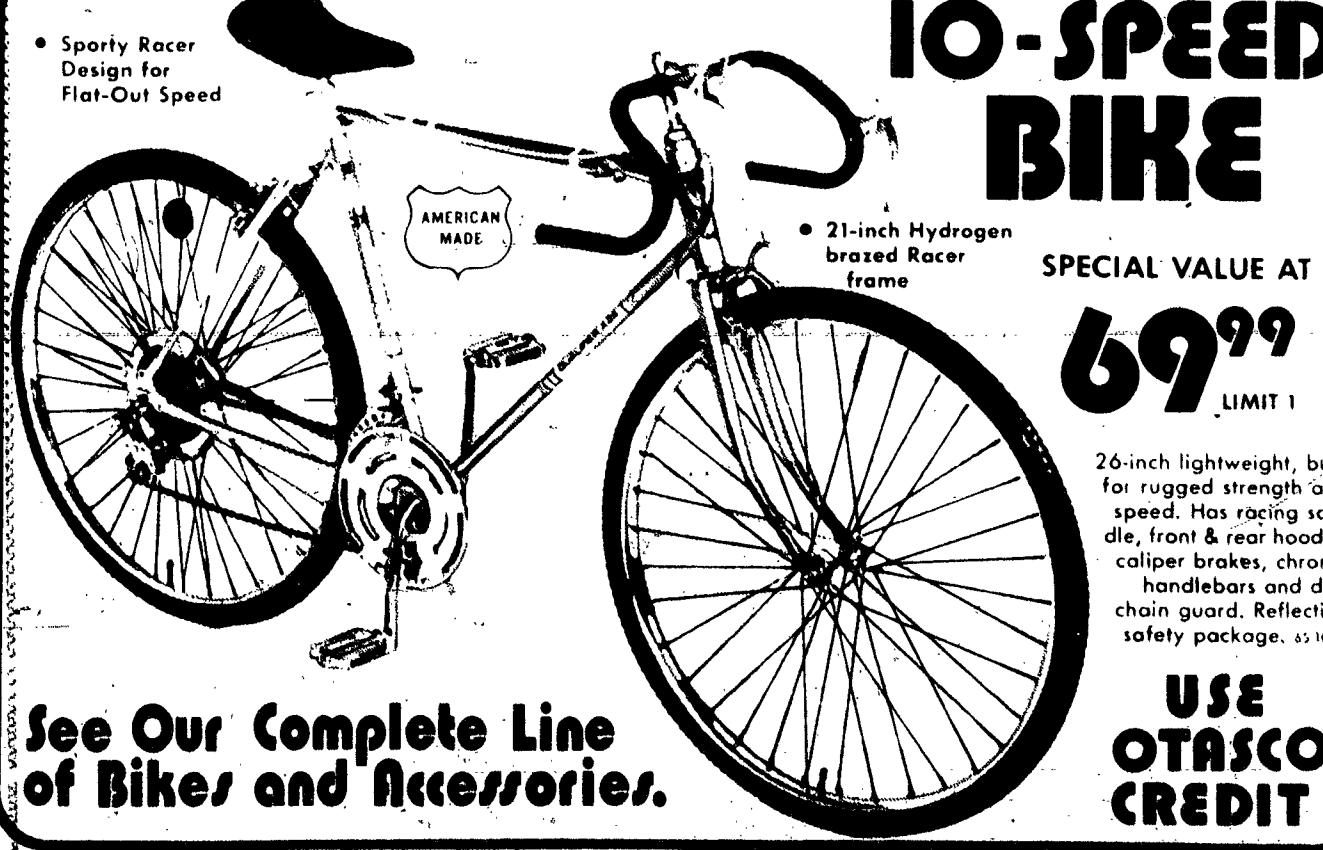
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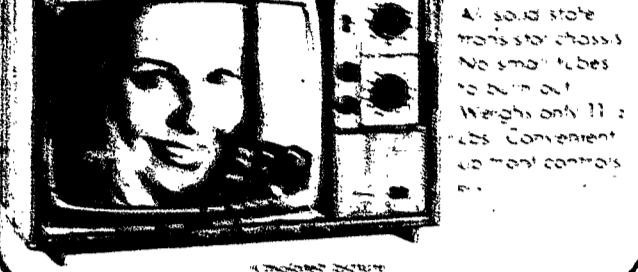
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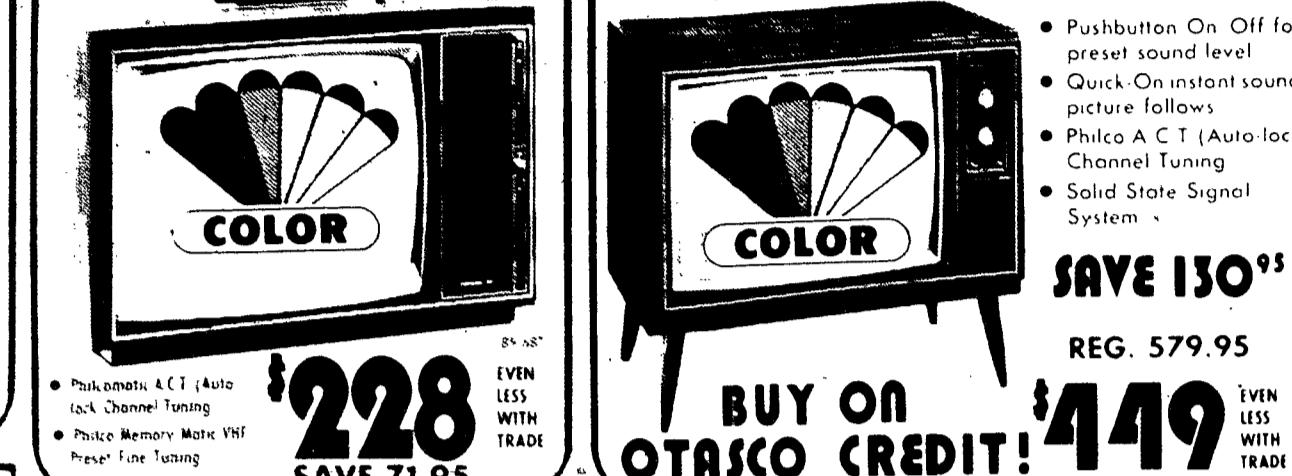
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Walnut finish cabinet
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Personal size. With carrying strap, battery and earphone. Verner tuning. Black case with silver trim.

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WAKE TO BIG Radio sound combined with Digital Clock. Walnut grain finish.

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Solid State amplifier. Big 6 in. oval speaker. Automatic changer plays all records.

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**8-TRACK
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PLAYER**

Play your favorite tapes anywhere anytime.

Operates on 115-volt or batteries. Comes with earphone and batteries.

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Montclair. Lighted channel selector, volume balance & tone controls.

Top quality for good performance & reliability.

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Steel reinforced neck. Sturdy steel string guitar with 18 fret fingerboard. Adjustable bridge. 88-233.

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Deep door storage shelves with enclosed butter keeper shelf. Twin vegetable crispers. White porcelain enamel interior. Reversible right or left doors. 88-214

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Linda Booth, Miss Mobile Greyhound Park of 1974 presents 2nd Annual Juvenile Stake Trophy to owner Clem Zwack, while track general manager Larry Theriault and head lead-out Richard Hall look on.

Women's intuition makes bums of sportscasters

The game of football has made a "bum" out of the so-called sports experts". John Erp, of Pass Christian, a retired TV and radio NBC sportscaster, told the Long Beach Civitan Club and its women visitors at its monthly dinner meeting at the Ramada Inn recently:

Erp said the kid next door or even his room can pick winners as well, if not better, than the veteran who makes his living covering such events. He cited as proof that in a recent New Orleans Time-Picayune football score contest, 13 of the 25 winners guessing the correct wins were women. They had all foreseen the correct victories and the top prize went to a woman.

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Tom Meighen, sergeant-at-arms, led the group in the pledge to the American flag and Ken Ward, club chaplain, gave the invocation.

Bill Norris, chairman of the Junior Civitan Committee, announced that the Long Beach High School Junior Civitan Club planned to contact individual Long Beach residents to sell American flags, furnish and put up the necessary brackets, to be flown on all holidays and other special occasions.

Jack Nail, lieutenant governor of the Magnolia Civitan District, from Picayune, Miss., was the guest of honor at the meeting.

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Sugar Bowl Invitational dedicated to Adolph Rupp

NEW ORLEANS — Adolph Rupp, the winningest coach in college basketball, will be honored by the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association during its 1974-75 carnival of sports in December, it was announced recently.

Elliott Laudeman, chairman of the Sugar Bowl basketball committee, will go to Lexington, Kentucky on October 19 to extend a formal invitation to the former Kentucky head basketball coach to attend the week-long

athletic activities beginning December 28th.

"We are dedicating the 1974 Sugar Bowl basketball tournament, in which teams from the University of Alabama, Furman University, LaSalle College and University of Houston will be appearing, to Coach Rupp,"

announced Laudeman. "We are honoring Coach Rupp for his fine contribution to college basketball and particularly to the Sugar Bowl program," he added.

Coach and Mrs. Rupp will be guests of the Sugar Bowl during their entire stay in New Orleans, and Coach Rupp will be the guest of honor at the Sugar Bowl basketball awards

banquet which will be held on December 28th.

Rupp, who led his Kentucky Wildcats to five Sugar Bowl tournament championships (1937, 1939, 1949, 1956 and 1963), served as coach of the Wildcats for 42 years and amassed a record of 879 victories and 190 losses for an unparalleled percentage of better than 82.2 percent against major competition. He retired in June, 1972.

Respected throughout the nation for his great Wildcat teams, he is best remembered here for his personal duels with Ed Hickey and St. Louis Billikens and with Hank Iba and the then Oklahoma A&M Aggies in the mid-40's.

Coach and Mrs. Rupp will be



NATURE'S HORN OF PLENTY

Life takes on a new dimension during Fall when nature's bountiful crop of wild fruits and nuts is ready for harvest. If you've never experienced the mouth-puckering taste of a green persimmon, or the tangy freshness of ripe wild grapes, there's a treat waiting for the picking on a nearby lake.

Although you should always seek permission to enter private lands, Mercury outboards' outdoor recreation department reminds us that most large areas are ringed by a belt of public-owned land. This is usually under control of the Corps of Engineers, but often administered by other federal or state agencies.

The important thing is that these lands are available for your use, and they often contain an abundance of natural wild foods.

Persimmons are one of nature's most desired fruits—if they are sweet. They're not ripe until after the first frost when the cold causes the starch content to convert slightly and become sugar.

Use your boat to look for persimmon trees in flood-affected fields and along hills bordering flooded bottom lands. Ripe persimmons can be eaten right from the tree. They are also used in bread and cake recipes, and can be packed in sugar and saved for later use.

Hickory nuts, walnuts, beech nuts and pecans are common tree throughout much of the Midwest and East. While pecan, and beech nuts prefer rich soil, hickory nuts grow in the hills away from the water. Nuts can be removed from the hulls and stored in a refrigerator until needed for cookies, cakes and other dishes.

Wild grapes are also plentiful. Their vines can be spotted growing on other trees, and although the fruit is often high in the host tree, they're worth the effort to retrieve. Grapes are used for making wine and jelly, and can be found in the wild variety ideal for making wine.

One final thought from the Mercury staff is to visit a bookstore or library and obtain copies of books describing wild trees and shrubs that grow in your part of the country.

Research launched on nerve illness

A \$1.155 million research probe has been launched by American and British scientists at the northern tip of Britain to attempt to find the cause for multiple sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system which cripples thousands of sufferers.

The scientists will study more than 600 people in Orkney, Shetlands and Caithness, where there are three times the average number of victims of MS, which has no known cure.

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TEENS CLASS

JAMES TUDORY 54%, Ellen

Eagan 64%, Gigi Staehle 9%,

Edgar Santa Cruz 13, Chris

Stieffel 14, Gordon Bob 20,

and Hancock counties.

"We will be compiling data on transportation, sewage facilities, wetlands ecology, ocean currents, air quality, topography and minerals, and population and economic statistics," Dr. Wales said.

The study is expected to last about eight months.

The task force includes Dr. Wales, Dr. W. T. Meador Jr., Dr. Ralph D. Cross, Tim Taylor, all from the geography department at USM, and two students, Sam Keyes of Jackson and Van McWhorter, a graduate student from Hattiesburg.

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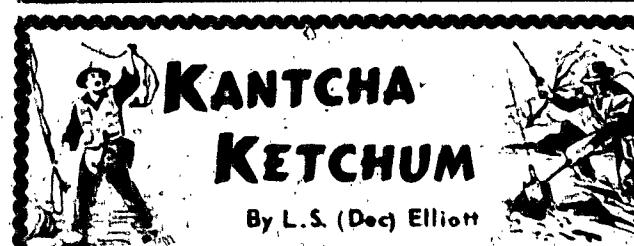
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Flounders have been caught on the hook and line mostly out front, down by Bayou Caddy and in Heron Bay and at the mouth of Pearl River where Wop Glover and a friend speared several the other night, one weighing 8½ pounds.

Dove hunting has been fair to middling. The hunting of doves for the first segment closed Sunday, Oct. 13th and opens for the 2nd segment on Nov. 9th.

The duck and geese seasons will open soon. Anxious hunters are awaiting these opening dates. More on this later.

Louisiana's hunting seasons for squirrels and rabbits opened October 5 and pre-season surveys by commission biologists indicate that hunting prospects are bright for both seasons.

Attention is called to the fact that daily bag and possession limits for both squirrels and rabbits were the same—eight daily with 16 in possession. Shooting hours for resident game are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Use of shotguns larger than 10 gauge or capable of holding more than three shells are prohibited.

The season on squirrels will extend through January 12, while the rabbit season will extend through February 28.

Another ardent fisherman is Claude Hogan of Waveland. He has been catching plenty reds and speckles out in the La marsh. Claude is an expert at catching salt water fish and has been at it a long time.

Understand Paul Egloff has been on the sick list recently. Hurry and get well, fellow.

Sheldon Seuzenau celebrated another birthday on October 7th. Had a party given by his friends. Sheldon doesn't go much for fishing. Golf is his favorite sport.

Dick Mestayer is going back to fishing in a big way. He has purchased a beauty of a houseboat which he will share with his friends. There will be plenty fishing and everything. How about that, Buddy?

Horace Ruhr is a practical joker. But this is no joke. He and his hunting partners, Gerald Kennedy and Norvin Penrose are busy building duck blinds for the coming duck season. They expect some good shooting soon. All are among the best when it comes to duck hunting.

USM has new program

New students planning to enter the University of Southern Mississippi in future quarters will be assisted by a new program to begin Oct. 22, according to Gene D. Saucier, dean of special academic services.

The program involves pre-registration to be held for new students during the six weeks immediately preceding each quarter.

Staff members of the admissions office will escort students through the entire registration process including evaluation of high school or junior college credits; getting class cards; visiting faculty advisers; having identification cards made, and all other required registration procedures.

Mrs. Rebecca Brechtel, admissions counselor, will be in charge of handling pre-registration. She will be assisted by Mrs. Maudie McInnis, evaluations clerk.

For additional information, students may telephone AC801 266-7133 or 266-7114 or write The Career University, Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401.



SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK - This happy looking fellow is Arnold Lowe, new owner of LaFrance's Fishing Camp. Originally from Hattiesburg, Arnold is a newcomer to this area and when he finds time does some fishing himself.

Farmers shackled

The president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation Friday expressed grave concern over export trade developments this week as the U. S. department of agriculture issued guidelines to exporters which require prior approval for farm exports.

Hugh M. Arant of Ruleville said Mississippi farmers will be hard hit directly and indirectly since 75 percent of Mississippi's soybean production is for the export market.

"This destroys the free market," Arant said, "because under the guidelines announced this week farmers will be put in the position of being shackled in a maze of federal red tape and insurmountable barriers. This amounts to a betrayal of American farmers who increased plantings this year despite inflated costs and shortages of fertilizer and other materials with the assurance of the administration that there would be a free world market."

Mississippi soybean prospects as of September 1 at 48,450,000 bushels, is 20 percent less than the record high produced last year and more than the 1972 crop. Most of our production goes through Mississippi River and Gulf ports which will be affected in many ways by the cutback, Arant added.

The Farm Bureau spokesman said the so-called "voluntary" export controls are not only damaging to farmers, but also to the American economy since agricultural exports have played a major role in improving the nation's balance of payments.

J. C. and J. C. make quite a fishing duo. 3 full ice chests of big "log" trout were caught by J. C. Koennem of Diamondhead and J. C. Baxter of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club" in the La. Marshes Thursday. No sense asking them - they won't tell you where they get 'em.

Joe Cook Kellar claims he was reared in the Honey Island Swamp. Knows it like a book. Hunting with turkeys is his specialty. He finds out where they roost, and gets them when they fly to the ground to feed. That's one way to turkey hunt.

Catching hard crabs is a lot of fun and profitable. Crabs can be caught most anywhere. A couple of nets is all that is needed to catch them. In our way of thinking fish heads are the best bait. They are tough, stay on the line better and easy to handle.

A good place to go is down Bayou Caddy way or Cedar Point. Believe it or not most of our bayous are full of crabs. A couple of nets, with floats, put out while fishing will supply the family with crabs to eat or to make delicious gumbo. Try it.

And information reaching Mercury outboards' fishing department indicates that most of the bass taken during the cold months are big fish—often much larger than those caught during the rest of the year.

They began experimenting and came up with several methods of fishing techniques that take bass during cold weather.

Spooning for bass is one of the latest innovations in winter fishing. The new technique got its start in some of the Ozark lakes where ardent anglers grew tired of waiting around all winter for something to do.

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A favorite method of spooning is to locate old roadbeds "fences" that are now flooded. Then hook up the bait and the idea is to cast beyond them, then retrieve over them with slow flutters of the spoon.

If you think you can't afford an Oldsmobile It's time to think again

Hille Oldsmobile

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Our Lady's Academy Senior High Volleyball Schedule

| | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|------------|
| Wednesday, October 16. | O.L.A. vs. Gulfport East | Here 4:30 |
| Thursday, October 21. | O.L.A. vs. Long Beach High | Here 4:30 |
| Tuesday, October 22. | O.L.A. vs. PCHS | There 4:30 |
| Thursday, October 24. | O.L.A. vs. Gulfport High | There 7:00 |
| Tuesday, October 29. | O.L.A. vs. Long Beach High | There 4:30 |
| Thursday, October 31. | O.L.A. vs. Gulfport East | |

USM pre-registration

starts this month

A pre-registration program to ease procedures for new students entering the University of Southern Mississippi will begin in

October, announced Gene D. Saucier, dean of special academic services.

Dean Saucier said that pre-registration will be held for

new students during every quarter and announced the following schedule:

For winter quarter: from Oct. 22 through Nov. 22.

For spring quarter: from Jan. 23 through March 6.

For summer quarter: from April 22 through May 29.

Mrs. Rebecca Brechtel,

admissions counselor, will be in charge of handling pre-

registration. She will be assisted by Mrs. Maudie McInnis, evaluations clerk.

Students may call 266-7113

or 266-7114, Area Code 601, for individual appointments and

go to the USM campus during

six weeks prior to regular

registration.



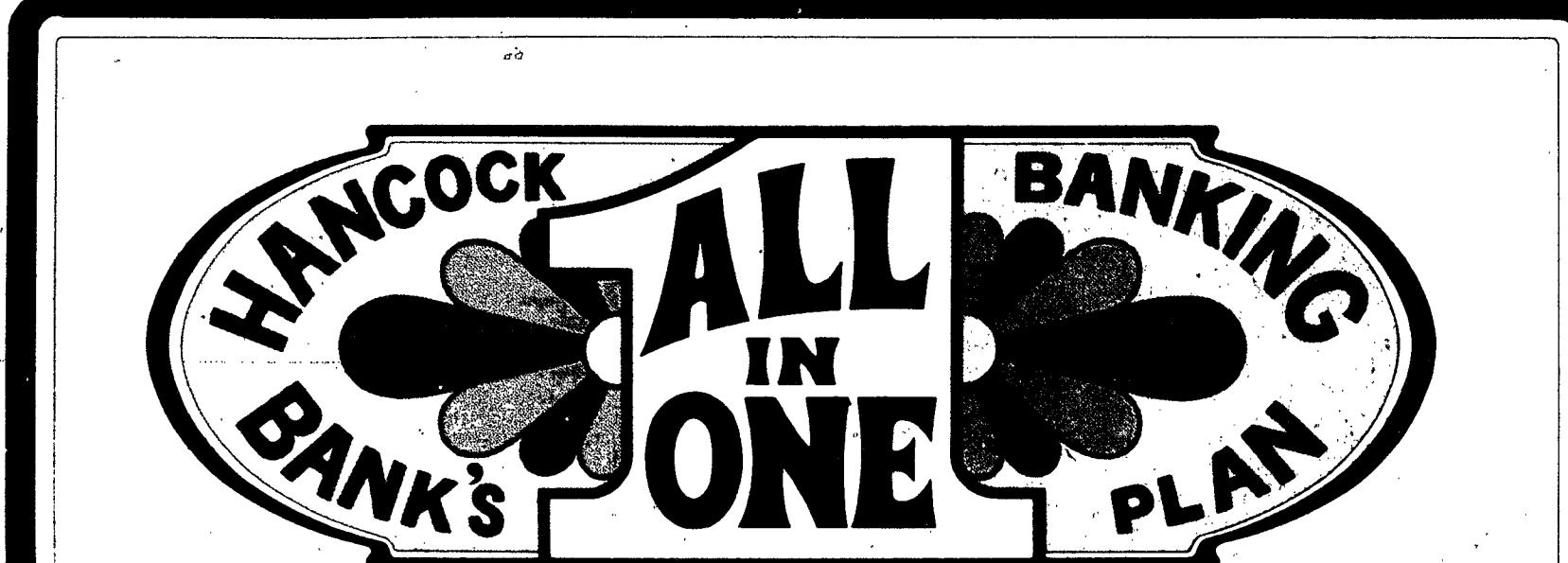
LOW-COST CAR FINANCING PLUS BEST CAR INSURANCE VALUE ANYWHERE

Low-cost financing through a cooperating bank. Low-cost car insurance. Also available: a disability income policy to help you with payments if you're disabled. Call me, maybe I can save you money.

GARLAND BELOTE, JR.
310 Highway 90
Bay St. Louis
Office 467-5011
Res. 467-9407
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY



THE ARMY RESERVE.
IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS.



It's the most for the Coast!

Now, the only bank you'll ever need brings you all the banking services you'll ever need—wrapped up in a complete package with your name on it. The plan allows you to take advantage of all the Hancock's personal banking and convenience services at once and at the low and unvarying cost of \$3.00 monthly for everything.

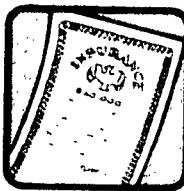
Here are the banking and convenience services that are automatically yours when you become a member of the Hancock All-in-One Banking Plan.



Unlimited Checking Account Privileges...Free
Write all of the personal checks you want to...no minimum balance required...no monthly service charge.



Free Personalized Checks
All the personalized checks of your choice you require...free of charge.



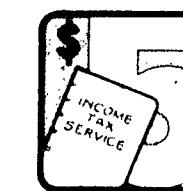
\$10,000 Accidental Death/Dismemberment Coverage
Every All-in-One member gets \$10,000 accidental death/dismemberment coverage...24 hour, worldwide protection...including coverage for loss of eyesight or limbs.



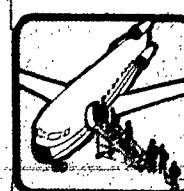
Preferred Rates on Instalment Loans
All-in-One members are entitled to preferred rates on instalment loans of \$500.00 or more and car loans...provided, of course, your application for an instalment loan is approved in the normal manner.



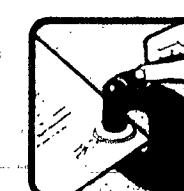
Your All-in-One Savings Account
We will open a regular Savings Account in your name and make an initial deposit of \$1.00...compliments of Hancock Bank. Then you can authorize us to make regular automatic withdrawals from your checking account to be added to your Savings Account.



Personal Income Tax Service
\$5.00 credit will be given toward the preparation of your personal income tax prepared by our Hancock Bank Income Tax Department.



Special Travel Services
We will offer All-in-One members special travel services including group rates on tours as arranged by the Hancock Travel Agency.



Free Notary Service
Notary Public service will be provided at no charge to All-in-One members.



Free Travelers Cheques
As many Travelers Cheques as you require, in any amount...at no additional charge.



Hancock 75th Bank
...and we've only just begun!

OFFICES: Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Edgemere, Moss Point, Pascagoula, Popp's Ferry, Waveland, U.S. Navy CB Center, Poplarville (Bank of Commerce)

(1) Hancock Bank, Gulfport, MS 39501

| | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Please send me All-in-One Banking information | |
| Name _____ | Street _____ |
| City _____ | State _____ Zip _____ |
| Telephone _____ | |